



WE NOMINATE

Neil Leon Rudenstine, one of the youngest Deans in Princeton University's history, who next July 1 will enter upon a five-year term as Dean of Students, a position described by an experienced observer "as one of the most challenging and rewarding assignments in the entire University." At age 33 this versatile native of Connecticut, a member of the Princeton Class of 1956, is succeeding William D'Olier Lippincott, newly named Executive Director of The Alumni Council, as the member of the Administration charged with the oversight of the facets of undergraduate social life and extra-curricular activities, including both athletic and non-athletic organizations.

The Dean Designate, a member of the Harvard University faculty for the past four years, brings to his new assignment qualities which bode well for his success in encouraging "sound and fruitful relationships between the social and intellectual aspects of undergraduate life." Advanced to an Assistant Professorship at Harvard in 1966, and now joining Princeton's Department of English as an Associate Professor, Rudenstine, for example, has been a member of the tutorial staff in Harvard's Adams House and has taught extensively on both the graduate and undergraduate levels, with his offerings ranging from introductory courses to honors tutorials.

The range of Rudenstine's responsibilities, which represent a full seven-day week throughout the academic year, are suggested by some of the posts he will inherit from the 48-year-old Lippincott, a specialist in student personnel administration for well over two decades. He will become Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Discipline as well as of the University Council on Athletics and its Executive Committee. He will hold forth as an *ex officio* member of the University Trustee Committees on Student Life and

Health and Athletics and will also serve as a member of the standing Faculty Committees concerned with Undergraduate Life, Admission, Athletic Eligibility and Examinations and Standing.

Throughout his Princeton undergraduate years Rudenstine, a product of The Wooster School in his native Danbury, Conn., held a New England Regional Scholarship and accumulated a flock of honors both inside and beyond the classroom. He was graduated with Highest Honors in the Humanities, won major prizes in English, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and topped his career with his designation as a Rhodes Scholar. He was also vice-chairman of the Undergraduate Council, a member of a committee administering Princeton's Honor System, a Cadet Captain in the Army ROTC Unit and Senior Manager of the Department of Athletics' Ticket Office, a perennial source of student complaints in the 1960's.

As a Rhodes Scholar Rudenstine, who stresses that in this crucial time for American universities students on their own initiative are raising highly important as well as complex questions, studied for three years at Oxford University, receiving his Oxford Bachelor of Arts with First Class Honors in 1959. A year of active duty as an Army First Lieutenant at Fort Sill, Okla., preceded graduate study at Harvard where he was a Harvard Prize Fellow for four years and earned his Ph.D. in 1964. His Harvard doctoral dissertation, devoted to Sir Philip Sidney's poetry, led to his first major publication, "Sidney's Poetic Development."

For understanding that "the tone and structure of university life are changing more rapidly than we can perceive, or at times even suspect"; for looking forward to being directly involved in a whole range of issues bearing upon undergraduate life; for his potential as a scholar-administrator; he is our nominee as

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See Page 39

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This Is Princeton

BUDGET VOTE TUESDAY
\$181,500 Cut. Eighteen items totaling \$183,500 were cut last week by the Princeton Regional School Board from its 1968-69 budget following the budget's 2-1 defeat.

Voters will go to the polls next Tuesday, February 20, between 5 and 9 p.m. for a second vote on the budget.

TOWN TOPICS urges a "yes" vote on this revised budget, believing that a second defeat would severely damage both the Princeton public school system and the Princeton community.

All three new members of the board, who might have made an election issue of opposition to the budget, support it firmly and state the bases for their support, in a joint letter in this issue of TOWN TOPICS.

One outspoken critic of the budget, Heinz Heinemann, 52 Locust Lane, announced to the school board Monday night that he would vote "yes" on the revised budget. He expanded his position in a letter to TOWN TOPICS.

(See pages 10-14 for letters and advertisements on the budget.)

"Voting the budget down again won't save much money, but may harm what we're trying to improve," Mr. Heinemann stated. "The danger in the lowering of the quality of education is obvious."

Cuts made by the board:

- \$15,000 — busing for kindergarten through fifth graders who live one and one-half to two miles from school.
- \$15,000 — summer school for children who have done

NEWCOMERS TO SCHOOL BOARD: Three new members of the Princeton Regional School Board were sworn in at the re-organization meeting Monday night. Left to right: William W. Marvel, John H. Marks and William Z. Abrams.

poor academic work during the school year.

- \$10,000 — One-week program for eighth graders at Stokes State Forest in natural science and related subjects.
- \$7,000 plus \$4,700 — student dinner plus materials for the summer work program of maintenance work on buildings and grounds. Cut in half.
- \$7,000 — two of the four "four-year-old" kindergarten classes have been cut out.

- \$4,400 — transportation supervisor staff reduced by one-third.
- \$3,900 — half-time librarian.
- \$2,300 — pilot summer program of new teaching ideas proposed by teachers, cut in half.

List is at Schools. Other cut items include maintenance shops on tennis courts, Stone Brook Building, and some side walks; teachers' parking lot at high school; intercom system at Johnson Park; safety ground cover under some playground equipment.

A detailed list of cuts is available in any of the schools, and has been sent home with school children.

"We cut the things that would do least damage to educational quality and the things we could cut without additional study," explained Mrs. George Freeman, board president, at a special public meeting held last Thursday.

She said that further transportation cuts came under the second category. The schools have almost completed a detailed study of transportation, and Mrs. Freeman told the public meeting that this report may lead to additional cutbacks.

To cut back transportation more now," she said, "would be disruptive to too many children and families."

The controversial \$10,000-a-year personnel man to recruit teachers remains in the revised budget. Board members told Thursday's audience that teachers are reluctant to sign up with a system which has defeated its budget, and that the personnel position will become more vital than ever.

The board, in making up its budget, was hamstringing \$400,000 of contractual obligations it had to meet. The \$103,500 represents a cut of one-third in the \$300,000 of "new money" that the board does control.

The new cut means a yearly tax savings of \$4 for the owner of a \$30,000 Borough house, and a saving of \$7 for the owner of a Township house.

If the board had cut the entire optional \$300,000, the same Borough taxpayer would save only \$12 a year, and the Township taxpayer only \$31 a year.

Why Tax Is Up. The board had another financial obstacle under a new law, the state now collects the business-personal property tax that used to be collected by the towns, and used by them for the support of schools, county and municipal government.

Under the new law, the state re-imburse the municipal property tax. It goes only to the municipality; the school cannot use any of it to reduce their own school levies.

Princeton's two administrators, Robert F. Mooney and Joseph B. Nims, and school board counsel Thomas Cook this week that the Borough will lose \$41,000 in school revenues this year, and the Township a whopping \$50,000, for a total of \$91,000 lost to the school board in revenue. This means a disproportionate increase in school taxes.

— Continued on Next Page

Mrs. Freeman Elected

In a unanimous vote of confidence, Mrs. George Freeman was re-elected president of the Princeton Regional School Board at the annual re-organization meeting held Monday night.

Thomas Moore, one of the Borough representatives on the Board, was unanimously elected vice-president.

William Evans, business manager, reported revised election totals: one district had turned in more than the others. The final tally does not change the outcomes.

Final figures: For the Borough, John Marks, 458; Jay Luckner, 341; William Abrams, 437; John Saponi, 399 and Stuart Carothers, a single write-in. For the Township, Charles Jaffin, 745; William Marvel, 1068; and a single write-in for William F. Buckley, Jr.

Final budget vote: current expense, "yes"; 98%; "no," 2,302; land, buildings and equipment, "yes," 1,097 and "no," 2,034.

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February exhibit: "Communications & Computers"



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weekends only:
Sat. 10-5; Sun. 1-5
Creative Arts Center
(at Nassau St. School)
Enter from parking lot
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Princeton's Weekend Weather

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Partly Cloudy	Fair	Partly Cloudy	Fair

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PROVERB OF THE WEEK

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This Is Princeton

—Continued From Page 1
no matter how small the bug
get is.

Communication? At the public meeting Thursday night, more than 100 people jammed into the small ground-level meeting room at the high school to challenge the board repeatedly on figures and philosophy.

Speakers, almost all of whom were opposed to the budget, said repeatedly that the board had failed to communicate with residents of the community. They also said that no proper evaluations had been made of what children were taught in Princeton schools. More citizen participation was a frequent topic, and one member of the audience said, "We've all had a lesson on civic responsibility in these last weeks."

At Monday's re-organization meeting, the question of public participation was raised and discussed at even greater length.

One outcome of the current budget will certainly be the formation of citizens' groups, perhaps one to serve as communications liaison between the board and the town, perhaps even one to sit in on budget plans.

"No," Meunier, the steam rises toward Tuesday's election. The Citizens for Common Education, led by John K. Lee, 201 Hun Road, and George Ous, 858 Princeton Kingston Road, registered their opposition, even to the revised budget.

So does Maurice F. Healy Jr., 191 Library Place, who challenges the board with a "fiscal irresponsibility." He says he thinks the entire \$300,000 cut should have been cut away, because the \$105,000 cut was not a response to the "mandate" of the 21 defeat.

"Yes," Princeton's teachers issued a supporting statement. "A second budget defeat and the curtailment resulting, will certainly limit the progress we have been making in special areas of our educational program," the teachers said. "Are Princeton citizens taking the long view, or are they about to make a short-sighted move?" the teachers asked.

The group of citizens that obtained the 390 signatures in the ad on page 11, signed them up in scarcely more than 24 hours over the weekend.

William E. Abrams, new board member, said he planned a doorbell-ringing campaign to line up support for Tuesday's vote.

The town wanted to shake up the school board OK, they've done it, now let's get

Town Topics

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Throughout the Year

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down to business," Dr. Abrams said.

Another new board member, John Marks, said, "I feel strongly that superintending and administrative staff have a minimal budget. I feel strongly that the budget should be passed."

And he added, "You people in town what do you really want?"

DR. PARKER DIES

Following Heart Attack.
Rev. Dr. William T. Parker, 63 years pasteur of the First Baptist Church before his retirement in 1962, died Tuesday night in Princeton Hospital. Had suffered a heart attack earlier this week.

Dr. Parker lived at 114 Alexander Street. He is survived by his wife, Daisy; three sisters; and a brother. Arrangements under direction of the Anderson Funeral Home, were in complete when TOWNS TOPICS went to press.

I SMOELL GASOLINE

Near Murray Place. Gasoline fumes so strong and so potentially explosive that base soldiers hastily moved elsewhere, filtered through the Princeton Nassau Street and Murray Place and Princeton Avenue last week.

The danger has now abated, reported Borough Councilman Robert Hendry at Tuesday night's council meeting. He told Council that the Sunoco station on the corner of Nassau and Murray due a trench and that the gasoline mysteriously dissipated after this trench had been dug.

Diggers encountered underground water that filled the trench, according to Borough Administrator Robert E. Mooney, and some three inches of gasoline floated on the top.

The situation was assigned by fire officials to Bernard ("Red") Glover of the Borough engineering department. Mr. Hendry commended Mr. Glover and the Borough engineers for the thoroughness of their work.

BUDGET VOTE SPILT

In West Windsor. The Board of Education's request for \$1,155,897 in current expenses was defeated in West Windsor Tuesday night, 278 to 255, and must be remitted to the voters later this month. The figure of \$45,000 for capital outlay passed, 278 to 212.

The three successful candidates for places on the board were Robert W. Price, 466; Richard S. Sneider, 389; and John B. Debruge, 270. Defeated were Walter Dominick, 234; Arnold H. Kriz, 149; and Morton D. Levine, 88. None of those running were incumbents.

Approval in Lawrence. The budget in Lawrence Township passed, with approximately 25% of the electorate voting. Current expenses of \$2,716,560 were approved, 1228 to 916. Capital outlay was backed, 1171 to 913.

The winners, backed by the Lawrence Citizens Education Council, were L. Bruce Cranton, an incumbent, 1886; Mrs. Willa Spicer, 1554; and Theodore K. Gray, 1486. The losers were Robert N. Cotten, 1003; John M. Water, 994; and Stephen J. Sabo, 905.

February SALE on Bicycles

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TOPICS

Of The Town

WOMAN KILLER KILLED
Shot at Princeton Bank. Mrs. Kistler, a teller at the Princeton Bank and Trust Company, was shot Tuesday afternoon about 1:30 by a man who fled empty-handed, leaving an empty brown paper bag.

Miss Linda Asbury, told Borough Police that she heard the would-be robber ask for money, she said Mrs. Kistler's reply was, "You must be kidding!"

One shot from a 25 caliber pistol was fired, striking Mrs. Kistler in the chest. "She was apparently hit right in the heart," Chief Peter J. McCrohan said. "She died instantly."

Chief McCrohan described the killer as "a light-skinned colored person or Puerto Rican—probably the latter. He was about 28 or 30, five feet five or six, with black wavy hair and sideburns."

No Getaway Car. The man was further described as stocky and wearing a waiter's white jacket under a three-quarter length coat. He also wore a brown fedora at the time.

"As far as we know, no car was involved and he left on foot," Chief McCrohan added. Bank President William R. Cosby said that the man is believed to have run east on Nassau Street.

MURDER INVESTIGATION: Reconstruction of the events which led up to the fatal shooting of Mrs. Kistler, teller at the Princeton Bank and Trust Company, on Tuesday was undertaken immediately by police, county detectives and the FBI. Among those in the picture are Chief Peter J. McCrohan, Detective Robert McAvonia of the Borough and County Detective John Maloney.

and then down Witherspoon Street.

So quickly did the shooting occur that Mrs. Kistler had no time to sound an alarm—a push-button within ready reach of her teller's cage. She was in charge of the first window, immediately to the right as one enters the bank. Bullet-proof glass surrounded her but she was fired through an opening for cash and check transactions.

Miss Asbury, a close friend, overheard the brief conversation between the gunman and Mrs. Kistler and witnessed the shooting. After overcoming the initial effects of shock, she was

able to make a statement at police headquarters.

Tuesday night, police issued a 14-state teletype alarm for Jose Soto, a 30-year old barboy who they said was a former employee of the Nassau Inn and the Princeton Inn. Acquaintances of Soto, whom Chief McCrohan described as a "drifter," said that he had been seen with his head shaved in an apparent attempt to disguise his appearance. He was reportedly wearing a bandage to cover a scalp wound.

Police said he has the number 13 tattooed between thumb and forefinger. He is said to be married but separated from his wife.

Police said Wednesday morning they had recovered the murder weapon but refused to give further details. They added that Soto is believed to be armed with another pistol.

Police Respond Quickly. Just moments after the shooting, the bank was swarming with police, Mercer County detectives, police photographers and reporters. Members of the bank staff walked around with stunned and blank faces.

\$10,000 Reward Planned

Late Tuesday afternoon William R. Cosby, president of Princeton Bank and Trust Company, said he would go before the bank's board of directors Wednesday to propose a reward for information leading to the capture and conviction of the killer. Asked to name an amount, Mr. Cosby replied, "I am currently thinking in the neighborhood of \$10,000." He described Mrs. Kistler as "a lovely apple-cheeked girl and one of our best tellers."

A male teller's eyes were filled with tears. Through it all, customers were served, many of those who came into the bank within minutes after Mrs. Kistler had died unaware of the nature of the tragedy.

Three hours after the killing, the police desk in Borough Hall was receiving a steady stream of calls offering information. One caller said he had seen a man answering the description being broadcast over the radio in the Nassau Inn about 15 minutes before the shooting took place.

Among the score or more of calls deskman William Guinn reported was one from the Chicago Tribune requesting on-the-spot information. Hal A. deen, assistant of the Federal Bureau of Investigation were present, responding automatically to an attempt to rob a bank insured by the government.

Mrs. Kistler's death is believed to be the first to have occurred in Princeton as the result of armed robbery. The attempt to hold up Princeton Bank also is believed to be the first event of its kind since it was founded in 1834.

"QUIET AND BEAUTIFUL." Kisti Larsen Pfister, "She was a person that everybody liked," said Mrs. Mary E.

THE VICTIM: Mrs. Kisti L. Pfister of Kingston, teller at the Princeton Bank and Trust Company, who was shot and killed Tuesday in an attempted holdup.

Hitecock, personnel director at the bank.

Kisti Larsen Pfister (who had dropped her first name of Kisti) was described in her Princeton High School year book as a "quiet, beautiful girl." She would have been 28 years old on Friday.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kristian Larsen of Aiken Parkway, Griggstown, she had graduated from Princeton High School in 1929. Her association with Princeton Bank began in its cooperative program with business and professional firms while she was still a student there. Upon graduation, she began full-time employment at the bank.

On July 4, 1950, she was married to Donald Pfister, also a graduate of Princeton High School, who is employed in the accounting department of American Cyanamid here. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Pfister of Rocky Hill.

Although living in Kingston, Mrs. Pfister had continued her activities in the Griggstown Reformed Church, of which she was a member. The couple, who have no children, live at 3 Laurel Avenue, Kingston.

PARKING AMENDED

On Witherspoon. One way to keep warm on a cold night is to exercise some elaborate parliamentary footwork, and that's what Borough Council did Tuesday night as it amended its Witherspoon parking ordinance.

The new ordinance, which has its own amendment, returns the Witherspoon parking situation to where it was before the earlier ordinance was passed, which means that cars can go on parking in front of Forer's Pharmacy.

However, the original ordinance to which Mr. Forer objected, still hasn't been passed on by the state. It could receive a preliminary approval when Council adopts the new ordinance reversing it. Public hearing March 12.

Tuesday's ordinance has an amendment, offered by Councilman William Walker. Parking will be banned on the west side of Witherspoon between Wiggins and Green (next to the Youth Center) and two parking spots will be removed at each of the streets entering Witherspoon, for safety's sake.

—Continued On Next Page

Bring in the family . . . meatballs and spaghetti or veal cutlets and spaghetti, with steaming hot coffee, salad, bread and butter . . . only \$1.25

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Miniature floor lamp, overall height, 40". Antiqued brass and tortoiseshell leather. \$69



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Black metal with gold, swirling glass front and back. Overall height, 30 1/2". \$55

The "little lamp" is big fashion news in home furnishings. Miniatures are an exciting way of casting a new light in new places.



Miniature, 16" overall height. Tole metal in antique sage or mustard with black or black with melon. Ivery with avocado or mustard. \$26



Imported cut crystal 4-arm candleabra on antiqued black base. Overall height, 34". \$90



Handpainted gold Hitchcock decoration on fruitwood and brass. Overall height 59 1/2". \$88

Nassau Interiors

162 Nassau

924-2561

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 3—

Otherwise, parking will remain on the west side of Witherspoon. Net parking place loss: nine slots.

Quiet, Please. Noise generated by the second of two new refrigeration units at Davidson's super-market brought a dozen residents of Madison Street and Park Place to Court Tuesday night.

The protesting residents were told by Mayor Henry S. Patterson that the Borough will introduce next month one or possibly two, noise-abatement ordinances, based on measurements of actual decibel levels.

Neighbors of Davidson's told Mayor and Council that the new unit makes so much noise that people cannot sleep at night. One woman told Council that when the noise protest to Mr. Davidson, owner of the market, he told her to move somewhere else if the noise bothered her.

Thomas Cawley, Borough engineer, reported that Davidson's had brought in experts to check the sound level and to make recommendations about relieving the noise.

The market had agreed, Mr. Cawley said, to install rubber padding under the unit and to enclose it in sound-absorbing material. He told Councilman Alfred Sorenson, who is an engineer also, told the neighbors that the unit has to be outdoors because it is an air-cooled condenser. Several in the audience had asked if the unit could be enclosed in a brick or stone "house."

In reply to a question from Councilman Robert Hendry, Mr. Cawley said the market hadn't been given any deadline for making the improvements. Mr. Hendry suggested that an outside expert might be a more objective judge of decibel level than the one retained by Davidson's.

Mr. Cawley promised he would continue to press Mr. Davidson for completion of the improvements he has begun.

Council introduced an ordinance authorizing Borough participation in a new, temporary regional sewer organization, the Joint Sewer Meeting, which can apply for state funds, to make engineering studies for a sub-regional sewer.

Other communities in the Meeting are Princeton Township, Hopewell Borough, Hopewell Township, West Windsor and Pennington. If the sub-regional sewer plan dies, the Borough will be liable for a about \$15,000 as its share of the money advanced by the state, Mayor Patterson observed.

However, Mr. Sorenson commented: "Our sewer plant is 15 years old and too small — we've got to do something one way or another and if the other communities drop out, we'll go ahead with West Windsor and Princeton Township."

\$1,000 NECKLACE TAKEN From a McCarter Display Case. A brass necklace valued at \$1,000 was reported stolen Saturday from its display case on the second floor of McCarter Theatre.

The bracelet was on loan from its owner, Mrs. George J. Adriance of 3 Newell Road, Mr. Adriance, an investment counselor with Clark, Dodge & Company's Princeton office, is president of the Princeton Art Association.

Chief Peter J. McCrohan reported that the glass case had not been broken. Apparently, he said, someone just pushed the glass up and reached in.

The bracelet was the work of Alexander Calder, a renowned abstract sculptor, who has attracted acclaim for his abstract sculptures.

Pt. Charles Harris is investigating the theft, which, police say, probably took place Friday or Saturday night, during the performance of "The Beggar's Opera" by Miss Nancy Shannon, manager of the theater, notified the police.

Something Missing

I don't much mind
How low it goes,
If I can just
Get back my toes.

The February cold wave, as traditional as the January thaw, has been dominating the weather picture for the past few days. Temperature readings in outlying areas have been as low as 10.

A slightly milder trend is in store, and when it's been cold, that can mean snow. Watch out around Friday, the Man said, but after last week's big threat blew out to sea, he wouldn't be more specific.

POLICE ARREST THREE Is Pat Party. Arrest for marijuana possession is becoming a weekly occurrence in Princeton.

Borough Police arrested three more youths Monday morning at 11:40 and charged them with possession of marijuana. Acting on complaints from neighbors, police, armed with a search warrant, raided an apartment building at 184 Witherspoon Street.

Arrested were Melvin Best, whose address police gave as 27 Leigh Avenue; Linwood Pershore, 18, 284 John Street;

—Continued on Page 15—

You are cordially invited to our

GRAND OPENING

Thursday, February 22

From 3:00 to 6:00 P.M.

* Refreshments Will Be Served

gingerbread house

boutique
195 nassau st.
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brand names at reduced prices



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"A perfectly beautiful performance . . . a delight to watch"
O'Brody, Trenton Times

Friday, Feb. 16 at 8:30

John Goy's

THE BEGGAR'S OPERA

"McCarter's best play this season"

Albrecht, New Brunswick Home News

Saturday, Feb. 17 at 8:30

With the resident professional acting company

Good seats available — ask about money saving ticket books . . . \$20 worth of tickets for only \$16!

Tickets: Orch. \$5.00, \$4.00; Balc. \$4.00, \$3.00

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Three Unique Mime Presentations

THE TALE OF KASANE

(A Japanese play)

Tyger! Tyger! and other Burnings

GIANNI SCHICCI

presented by

The National Theatre of The Deaf

All lines are delivered in sign language by the cost of twelve professional actors — all of whom are deaf — and with narration and music for hearing audiences.

ENTHUSIASTIC NOTICES FROM THE NEW YORK TIMES,
TIME MAGAZINE and NBC-TV

Tickets: Orch. \$4.95, \$4.00; Balc. \$4.50, \$3.50 and \$2.50

TUESDAY, MARCH 5
AT 8:30 p.m.

Mail and phone bookings welcome

McCARTER THEATRE

Box 526 • Princeton, N. J. • WA 1-8700

THE GNOME-MOBILE: Tom Lovell and Cami Sebring, about as attractive gnomes as you'll find in the mountains anywhere, share the happy ending in the Disney studio's comedy scheduled for Monday and Tuesday at the Garden Theatre. The film is based on the book by Upton Sinclair.

News Of The THEATRES

THEY'RE LINGERING UP

Winnipeg Ballet, Canada's "first ballet company," the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, is also the first company in the British Commonwealth to receive the designation, "Royal." It is, in addition, the first Canadian dance company to tour the United States, and it will come to McCarter Theatre this Sunday at 3, under the sponsorship of McCarter and the Princeton Ballet Society. Choreographers who have created works for the Winnipeg are Agnes de Mille, Sir Frederick Ashton, George Balanchine and Anton Dolin. The Royal Winnipeg Ballets are under the direction of Arnold Spohr.

MIME, AT McCARTER

By Deaf Professionals. A unique form of mime — the sign language of the deaf — will be presented on the McCarter stage next month by the professional actors who will be touring the National Theatre for the Deaf.

The troupe will appear on Tuesday, March 5, at 8:30 in a program of three plays, each under a different director.

"The Tale of Kasane" will be directed by Yoshio Aoyama of Japan. "Tyger! Tyger! and Other Burnings" will be directed by John Hirsch of Lincoln Center and "Gianni Schicci" by Joe Layton, from the Broadway stage.

All three plays will be fully staged with scenery and costumes. A narrator will relate what the actors are saying as they deliver their lines in the sign language of the deaf. Musical instruments designed by the French sculptor, Francois Bascabel, will accompany the narrator.

Television viewers saw the National Theatre company last spring in a one-hour documentary.

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INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES

Another Princeton first!

LA TERRA TREMA

(Italy, 1948)

Directed by Luchino Visconti this was intended as part of a trilogy that was never completed. Epic neo-realism combines with his favorite theme of extreme poverty and men's struggle to overcome it.

Tuesday, February 20 at 8 p.m. Tickets at the door \$125

McCarter Theatre

Box 526, Princeton, N. J. 921-8700

'a joy to watch' London Daily Telegraph
'sheer delight' Cleveland Plain Dealer

B. HUROK presents

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet
ARNOLD SPOHR, director
Presented in association with the Princeton Ballet Society

Don't miss these

exuberant Canadian dancers

Sun., Feb. 18 at 3 p.m.

Good Seats — Orch. \$5, \$4.50

Book by Mail and Phone

McCarter Theatre

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JANUS FILMS PRESENTS THE ARCTURUS COLLECTION
DIRECT FROM NEW YORK'S PHILHARMONIC HALL
a collection of brilliant short films
by the directors of the 60's (& 70's)

Monday, Feb. 26

at 8 and 10 p.m.*

Two complete showings

ALL SEATS RESERVED

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MAIL AND PHONE

Program No. 11

Enter Hamlet Fred Mogubgub, U.S.A.

Renaissance Waterien Borowczyk, Poland

Les Maitres '67 Francois Truffaut, France

Running, Jumping, and Standing Still Film

Richard Lester, England

Two Castles Bruno Bozzetto, Italy

The Fat and the Lean Roman Polanski, Poland

Carole Infradite Denis Colomb de Daunant, France

Allures Daniel Besson, U.S.A.

La Jete Chrise Marker, France

* Please state time when reserving by mail

McCarter Theatre • Box 526 • Princeton, N. J.

921-8700

1948 FILM COMING

"La Terra Trema," Luchino Visconti's "La Terra Trema," (The Earth Will Tremble), will be the next film in McCarter's International Film Series. It will be shown next Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Directed by Visconti in the classic neo-realist tradition, "La Terra Trema" is a plea for social reform. It is the struggle of men to free themselves from extreme poverty. Non-professional fishermen and workers in the Sicilian village of Acirezza, perform in the film.

REGIONALS GET GRANT

For May Festival. The

Continued On Next Page

A McCARTER SPECIAL EVENT

ANISIAN

(She's "Society's Child")

At Alexander Hall, 8 p.m. Saturday, March 9

Tickets: Orch. \$3.95, \$3.50; Balc. \$3.50, \$2.50

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in
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Coming February 23
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"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!"
—NEW YORK TIMES
This is Benjamin.
He's a little worried
about his future.
THE GRADUATE
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION
NBC TV
TOTAL SHOW

New Of The Theatre
—Continued From Page 5—
Princeton Regional Ballet Company will receive a grant of \$1,500 from the New Jersey State Arts Council to help finance the appearance of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra at the Northeast Regional Ballet Festival to be held here in May.
The New Jersey Symphony will provide a 40-piece orchestra to play for the Festival's Gala Performance in McCarter on May 23.
Kenneth Scherhorn, music director for the American Ballet Theatre, will conduct, assisted by Frank Scorzato.

STUDENT PLAY STAGED
By PDS Freshmen.
The freshman class at Princeton Day School has just presented two performances of James Hurley's one act mystery, "Shall We Join the Ladies," with a cast and production crew made up entirely of students.
Kristen Garber directed, he cast of 15, and Jeremy Bonner was in charge of props.
Other members of the production crew included: Alexander Donaldson, Bill Fleiner, Tom Worthington, John P. A. I. e. Chesney, Barry Meredith, Lizette Mills, Kathy McClure, Katy Poole, and Kim Chambers.
The cast was made up of Ellen Sierra, Paul Lyman, Daniel Canor, Laura Bryant, Elinor, Greacen Goeke, Tim Smith, Louise Brand, Donald Smith, Barry, Jean Lewis, Bonner, Pat Liljedal, Paine, and Chambers.

Playhouse, Prince, Lincoln
The Graduate (held over) is a comedy concerning a graduate who knows not what to do about the future and who becomes involved with an older woman and then falls in love with her daughter. Under the direction of Mike Nichols, the film is a series of sketches (tied together by a thread of a plot) strongly reminiscent of the type of satirical sketches Nichols used to act with Elaine May.
Dustin Hoffman, as the hero, is an easy mark for Anne Bancroft, and when her daughter, played by Katherine Ross, comes onto the scene, our hero falls for her. The mother is determined he won't marry her offspring. Her efforts to stop him are the basis for the remainder of the sketches in the film.
The scenes, or sketches, are amusing and often hilarious. Dialogue is sharp and funny. Nichols uses some modern free-wheeling techniques, melding of reality and fantasy, shots through an aquarium and rock and ravel background with vocals.

GARDEN
The President's Analyst (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) Government, big business, psychiatry and hippies are only a few of the targets hit with malice and wit in this clever spoof.
The story emphasis is not on the president (who is never seen or identified by name) but on the analyst and what becomes of him when he becomes confidante to the most important man in the free world.
James Coburn plays the lead in his best Out-Man-Finish style. At first he is overzealous



THE GRADUATE: Anne Bancroft is the predatory older woman in the sex farce, held over at the Playhouse, Prince and Lincoln.

ed by the honor of being selected for such a delicate task. He becomes disenchanted, however, as the FBI (male he talks FBI), takes his girl friend away from him because he talks in his sleep. Red lights summon him to the White House day and night, and he finally escapes, fleeing to the Jersey suburbs, and on to Greenwich Village. Secret agents from all over the world, including the U.S. hunt for him, hoping to pry out the presidential secrets.

The Young Americans (Sunday) only a family film with a cute story about down-to-earth teenagers, and offering comedy, drama and a blending of pleasing voices and talents.
The story concerns a former Los Angeles high school teacher played by Milken, who is auditioning new singers to replace drop-outs from a group of talented youngsters known as "The Young Americans."

Selections are eventually planned to a performing group of 36 who make a summer tour of the United States. Touring presents all kinds of problems to Anderson as the kids get to know each other. There are romances, a bus stop at a tiny desert cafe where the youngsters take over, and a performance in an Illinois penitentiary.

The Gnome-Mobile (Monday and Tuesday) Typical Walt Disney studios comedy, starring Walter Brennan and two youngsters, Matthew Garber and Karen Dotrice.
The Gnome-Mobile is really an old tale. Royce, owned by a California lumber tycoon, and the two children above go tracking down gnomes in the mountains, hoping to find a pretty girl gnome. This they are doing as a favor for a two-foot gnome acquaintance who wants a wife.
However, there's a villain in the piece, an occultic operator of a freak show, who kidnaps the girl acquaintance and his old father (also played by Brennan). As would seem logical, Brennan gets clapped into a sanatorium for a while.



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"BRILLIANT!"
—GOLDMAN, CBS
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Mike Nichols
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17:30-2:15-5:15-6:45-9:30
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ELKE SOMMER
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At 12:30-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:30

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Special Preview Showing of
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COME INTO MY PARLOR
New Decorator Here, Nassau Interiors has a new decorator on staff and an exciting new line of furniture in the front parlor, and the combination will send you straight to the phone (924-261) for an appointment.

The decorator is Mrs. Eleanor Kauffman, member of the American Institute of Interior Designers, graduate of the University of Delaware in art history, graduate of the University of Delaware in design and scholarship student at the Winterthur Museum in Wilmington.

She has more credentials. In fact, than we have space. We haven't even told you that she's contributed to Allan Gowan's book, "Architecture of New Jersey," or that she has the usual skill; contemporary styling or the purest in traditional modes.

Let's begin. Here's a long, curving sofa, upholstered when we saw it, in a wonderfully textured, honey-and-oatmeal tweed. Fat cushions at each end are held sternly in place by a wide suede belt and buckle! Yes, indeed, and how dramatic for a swaggering contemporary room!

Another sofa has polished steel bands wrapped around each end. They serve the functional purpose of providing support for the sofa, and the decorative purpose of showing how new and exciting polished steel can be. The metal also makes the leg base, lifting the sofa gracefully off the floor. Another couch has a wood-framed cane square set into the fabric at the side.

MEET MRS. KAUFFMAN: She is Nassau Interiors' new decorator, and she can hardly bear to leave that Flair sofa, done in emerald, sapphire white quilted fabric, she's sitting on a charming little velvet-upholstered chair which picks up the green in the sofa.

barrel chairs and the scaled down club chairs, especially when they smooth along on ball casters.

Nassau Interiors shows them upholstered in wonderful high tones of velvet — bright lime, bright royal, lemon, and blue. Mrs. Kauffman is particularly enthusiastic about striped velvet, in which two colors are blended so skilfully that the resulting fabric could actually be either one. Look at the olive-yellow combination, as an example.)

Now, Flair makes tables, too, and the most interesting is a "bauching" table made of dark and pecky pecan with an insert of black slate for the top. It's a long, narrow table with room underneath for — two more tables! A frond table, is what it really is. The two that go underneath are 18 inches square. Test a cushion on top, and the little table is a comfortable stool. Store the cushion away on the shelf underneath, and you have an end table.

Chairs? You'll love the little

Lots of Flair's end tables combine Belgian plate glass with wood or polished steel. Let's take two of Flair's 12 inch, cane-sided cubes and make a long table by laying a sheet of glass between them.

"Glass is a fresh change from all the wood we've used so much," observe Mrs. Kauffman, but the likes to run her hand over the surface of a rosewood tilt-top table. It's not in the Flair line, but it does have Flair. It is supported by a matte black fence that swings out to hold a drop leaf, and when you extend the table, you have a dramatic rosewood surface which looks nice to cover with plates.

Nassau Interiors is a lamp center, of course, and these days they like the neo-classicism of a table lamp with crystal urn base on an antiqued brushed-steel base. Lots of lamps now have marble or alabaster bases, too.

Placed silk lampshades, the pleats only one-eighth inch wide, are features now at this store. All are hand-sewn.

DRESS FOR SPRING
Or Even for Tennis. Are you short and matronly in figure, but not short-waisted enough for a half-size? Ah! Turn to Clayton's. Here in the Arkline line of petites, is your white spring-summer wardrobe.

We'll mention only the natural linen with lagging slash pockets and turnover collar, and the coat dress ensemble in turquoise raw silk with low belt restrained by six-inch-long belt tabs and the sleek gold-and-chocolate paisley dress with heavily slubbed gold-brown coat, lined with the paisley.

Sizes eight to 18 are welcome within the Royal Lyne line. Size eight wears a "line" in yellow with olive and turquoise bands around a keyhole at the throat, and mere buttons to serve as the shoulder comes in white with red and navy bands, too, and a silk lined.

Turquoise linen from Royal Lyne has wide white bands

—Continued On Page 9

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Wile-May, Miss Lenore D. Wile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Wile of 73 East Union Road, to Kenneth J. May, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving May of New Rochelle, N.Y. A summer wedding is planned. Miss Wile, an alumna of Princeton High School, New York City, was graduated from Michigan State University with high honors and won a Woodrow Wilson honorable mention. She also attended the University of Edinburgh and the Shakespeare Institute of the University of Birmingham, Stratford-upon-Avon, England. She is a doctoral candidate at Columbia University where she is a faculty fellow and a New York Assistant. Mr. May attended New Rochelle High School and received bachelor of arts and electrical engineering degrees from New York University in 1963. He served in Thailand with the U. S. Army Signal Corps and is a first lieutenant in the reserve. He is an engineer with General Electric, Schenectady, N. Y.

Sherr-Blusky, Miss Frances Sherr, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Ruby Sherr of 73 McCook Circle, to Andrew H. Blusky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Blusky of Guilthersburg, Md. A June wedding is planned. Miss Sherr, a graduate of Princeton High School, is a student at Trenton State College. Mr. Blusky is a senior at Princeton University.

Greenblatt - Milroad, Miss Harriet K. Greenblatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Greenblatt of 60 Wittern Court, to Kenneth S. Milroad of Drexel Hill, Pa. An August wedding is planned. Miss Greenblatt is a student at New York University. Mr. Milroad is vice-president of the South Philadelphia Development Corporation.

Ostrander-Hunsinger, Miss Faye Ostrander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ostrander of Lakewood, to Sanford A. Hunsinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford H. Hunsinger of Yardley, Pa. The wedding will take place in August. Miss Ostrander is an elementary school librarian for the Princeton Regional School System, is a graduate of Freehold Regional High School and Trenton State College. Mr. Hunsinger is an alumnus of Hamilton High School, East, and Ohio University, Chiles of 1965. He is a mathematics teacher in the Hamilton Township School System.

McDowell - Sheaffer, Miss Sharon M. McDowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin R. McDowell of Cranbury, to John J. Sheaffer, son of Dr. and Mrs. John J. Sheaffer of New Holland, Pa. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss McDowell, a graduate of South Brunswick Township High School and Hood College, is a home economist in the creative cookery area of General Foods, Kitchena, White Plains, N.Y. Mr. Sheaffer, an alumnus of Garden Spot High School, New Holland, attended Franklin and Marshall College, and is a student in the School of Dental Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania.

Warner-Dimars, Miss Jane Ann Warner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Warner of North Yarmouth, Me., formerly of Washington Crossing, to Douglas D. Dimars, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas D. Dimars of Pennington. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Warner is a senior at Wheaton College, Norton,

Mass. Mr. Dimars is a senior in Princeton University where he is completing pre-medical studies.

WEDDINGS

Upton - Burlingham, Miss Lynn Burlingham, daughter of Mrs. Malcolm B. Sheldrick of 184 Carter Road and Mr. Robert Burlingham of London, England, to Randall G. Upton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miller Upton of Beloit, Wis. February 11: at the home of the bride's mother. The bride and groom are graduates of Beloit College. Mr. Upton is a student at Georgetown Law Center, Washington, D. C.

Hile-Jackel, Miss Ingrid D. Jackel, daughter of Mrs. Ernst K. Hile of Breichhouse Farm, Hopewell, and the late Mr. Gerhard Jackel of Schwaebisch Hall, Germany, to Lloyd R. Hile, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hile of San Bernardino, Calif. January 31: Lutheran Church of the Messiah. The bride is a graduate of Princeton High School and Upstate College. She also attended Heidelberg University, Mr. Hile is an alumnus of the University of California at Berkeley, holds a master's degree from Princeton University and is a doctoral candidate in chemical engineering at California State College, Long Beach. The couple will live in Belmont Shore, Calif.

Korban-Hulick, Miss Brenda Hulick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hulick of Cranbury, to Richard O. Korban, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Korban of Sayreville, February 10: First Presbyterian Church of Cranbury. The bride is a graduate of Hightstown High School and the University of Pennsylvania Hospital School of Nursing. Mr. Korban is an alumnus of Sayreville High School and Rutgers University. The couple will live in Paris, N.Y.

Moses-Gorman, Miss Martha B. Gorman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Gorman Jr. of 291 Elm Road to Bradford L. Moses, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Moses of Falmouth, Mass., and Yarmouth, N.S. February 10: Trinity Episcopal Church. The bride, a graduate of Milford School, attended Mount Vernon Junior College. Mr. Moses, an alumnus of Trinity College, is a medical analyst with Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborne in New York.

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McMullen surprises everybody with a slubbery silk in Great Big Flowers of pink and powder blue on white, and another with Great Big Flowers in orange and pink and green, and no sleeves and a wide

neck tucked into a yoke. McMillen?

Robert Leonard moves in with a chocolate linen, carefully seamed, and designed with a generous cut for martini figures. The back belt adds nice detail.

Wearing a knit? Hanbury models a cotton blend, deeply ribbed with coffee and milk. The dress is sleeveless, with palest beige leather belt, and the coat has buttons to match. Double knit wool makes a nifty with pearl buttons staking out the double-breasted

lines. Under is a long-sleeved shell striped with lime and aqua to brighten the navy. Oh, yes, tennis — Clayton's has tennis dresses for people practicing indoors now, for championship outdoors later. Birdseye or pinwale white dress, with — ah — slimming lines.

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is right, BRIGHT pink, mixed with blue and just plain pink, and you can match it with solid blue on either of the pinks.

One Moygashel print, by the way, that one in soft blurs of champagne outdoors later, sold as like the print in a Birdseye or pinwale white dress, on one of Clayton's

A contemporary parsley in greens and blues invites you again to Moygashel, and of course the most breath-taking lines of them all are the all-over embroidered ones. Like that exquisite ivory linen with regular rows of embroidered

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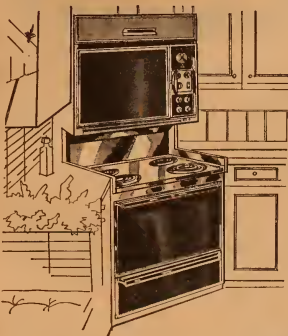
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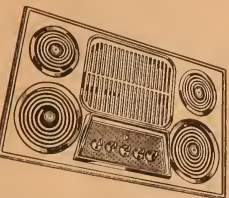
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MAILBOX

New Members Ask Approval.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
As newly-elected members of the School Board, we would like to clarify our position on the budget which, in its reduced form, will come before the voters again on February 28.

We were present for the executive meeting of the Board on February 7 and participated fully in the discussion of the budget. We believe the budget should be cut. We endorse the Board's decision to make a series of cuts totalling \$100,500, knowing that there would be no alternative. We believe they reached a fair compromise between the expressed will of the voters that the budget be reduced, and the Board's responsibility to maintain the quality of our school.

We hope the voters of Princeton will appreciate the hard realities of school costs which the Board itself has been facing. To cut much further than \$100,500 would begin to jeopardize the quality of the educational program.

The only way substantial portions of some which run for the high school, the remodeling of the Valley Road auditorium for library and classroom purposes, the special services program, or transportation. Clearly there are not frills but items essential to the sound functioning of our schools.

We urge the voters to think about the following question before going to the polls on February 28: What do we stand to gain or to lose in passing the reduced budget? We do not stand to gain much by defeating it, again because there is simply no way to cut more than a few dollars per year.

Nothing will be accomplished if the Board is to the sentiments of the taxpayers because this has already been the case. The Board is the one of the need for further information and planning steps toward a closer talking partner with the citizens from here on out.

We believe everyone will gain if the budget is passed next Tuesday. It will help to maintain morale and momentum throughout the system, qualities that are hard to restore once they have been lost.

EDITOR'S NOTE

The volume of letters to TOWN TOPICS' Mailbox on the subject of the school budget made it necessary to delete portions of some which ran for several hundred words apiece. In order to give as many voices as possible on this subject, several letters on other topics of community interest have been held for publication next week.

It will provide the best possible basis for the new Board fully conscious of the vigilance that Princeton will maintain in school matters to begin at once to develop new means of communication and broader citizen participation. And finally, the voters and the Board they have elected will be fulfilling their basic responsibility to settle their own budget locally, without deferring that decision to the town fathers or the State Commissioner of Education.

We hope Princeton will answer the question on February 28 with a resounding "yes" vote.

WILLIAM Z. ABRAMS
JOHN H. MARKS
WILLIAM W. MARVEL

Save Township from Itself.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

I regret the decisive "no" vote against the School Budget last week. I hope that the Borough and Township will adopt the new budget proposed for voting between 5 and 9 p.m., next Tuesday.

The new budget, cut by more than \$100,000 from the first proposition, is not very attractive.

Under this revised scheme, the town fathers will require toddlers from the Seminary Apartments in kindergarten and first-grade on Stockton Street to wander for miles a cross town to attend the subject. The Borough built in the Township; they will continue to counteract operation of the Summer School as private enterprise, without support or supervision by the Board and Administration; and they will deny to my seventh-grade daughter a chance at the camping experience that, by all report, has been a significant contribution to the cohesion and self-confidence of the children in the present eighth and ninth-grade classes. This is not, in my opinion, a good budget, but at least it is a responsible recommendation by qualified men and women who have studied the subject. The Regional Board, after spending sixty or seventy night and Sunday afternoon hours in the discussion of November and December, constructed the budget. It saw all the lines of the budget, a possibility not open to critics who organized defeat of the first version of the document.

Our schools, and our town, Town Topics, Princeton, N. J.,

Town Topics, Princeton, N. J.,

To the Editor of Town Topics:
It is apparently impossible to get a taxi in Princeton on weekdays after one a.m. This despite yellow page advertisements of "24 hour service," "24 hour radio controlled," "anywhere, any time," etc. Would it not be possible for the taxi companies to alter to an early morning standby readiness, so that at least one taxi would always be available? Either a central phone number could be used or the phone number of the taxi on 24 hour call could be left at the Princeton and Nassau Inns each day.

HAROLD A. FEIVSON
Princeton University

will not be improved by transfer of the budget responsibility from the School Board to the Town Council and the Township Committee. The town politicians, if the general trend of things in Jersey is a guide, will cut less than the School Board already has. Their cut will not be as intelligent as that of the Board.

Two things should be clear: taxes will go up this year, every year; and if the budget goes down again, we in Princeton are in for perennial political interference in our schools. This is not sensible.

I urge all voters in the Township and the Borough to vote "yes!" It is my impression that Township voters are hopelessly irresponsible and money-mad. I urge all Princeton Public Education in Princeton, all citizens who could Save Our Schools, and all Citizens for Borough Schools to dig out their telephone lists. We in the Borough need to save the Township from itself.

Once more, I here urge a yes vote for the second Region 1 Budget.

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—Continued On Page 12

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If you believe a lot more can and should be cut from the budget, then vote NO against the budget on February 20.

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SUPPORT THE SCHOOL BUDGET!

We believe the education of Princeton's children, at home and at school, is one of our best possible investments. We, the undersigned voters of the Princeton Regional School District, urge our fellow townsmen to adopt the revised school board budget when it comes to a second vote on Tuesday, February 20th.

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Fay Abelson
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William F. Alston
James E. Andrews
Sarah E. C. Andrews
Shannon W. Anzoff
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William J. Armiger, Jr.
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Student Support for Budget
To the Editor of Town Topics:
As Princeton High School students, we feel it is necessary to express our feelings on the recent defeat of the School Board budget. We are disgusted. When a town as wealthy as Princeton refuses to allocate sufficient funds for education and moreover when a much needed budget is defeated by two-one margin, it is disgraceful.

The Princeton Regional School System has always been held in high esteem, but now it seems as if the community is not willing to help it. It means the loss of a few dollars from the taxpayers' pockets. What the community doesn't realize is that refusing to spend money now will bring higher costs in the future. Prices of materials will surely go up and any problems avoided will be much larger in the future.

The defeat of the budget was a shocking blow to all those who wanted to see a better educational system, adults and students alike. Better educational facilities are needed right now as we are ever going to learn to deal with the complex society in which we live.

Apparently the majority of the Princeton community is not willing to see any improvements put in their schools if it means any financial loss to them whatsoever. What they fail to realize is that there is no cut rate way to a quality education. As students of a Princeton school and members of the community, we are truly distressed.

Editor's Note: The letter was signed by Betsy Hartman, Mary Holland, Simon Moss, David Gelles, Isabel Siano and Dick Winterbottom.

"Shocked" Over Budget Defeat
To the Editor of Town Topics:
As parents and citizens of Princeton, we were shocked at the results of the vote on the Princeton Regional School Budget. It indicates to us that education occupies a surprisingly low priority in the scale of values of the citizens of our community.

We feel that the Board of Education and the Administration have faced up to the responsibility of providing a sound education for all children attending our schools. They worked long and hard to provide us with a budget which represents

Still, after seven years of trying, Princeton has no new postoffice building.
Trenton has had several government built sub-postoffices in the interim. Others have been built all around Princeton.

Do you think our government is doing something as if anybody has an answer. I'd sure like to hear it.

R. L. LENHART
41 Nassau Street

Editor's Note: Mr. Lenhart heads the Chamber of Commerce Committee which has been working since the start of the present decade to provide Princeton with a new large post office.

A modest increase in cost compared to the rise in cost of other goods and services.

The School Board has now been forced to cut the budget and the quality of our schools will be hurt. The burden on the individual taxpayer is a pitiable compared to the larger burden on the community. The budget is now a marginal one, and we cannot expect the Board of Education to develop a long range program of improvement under these restrictive conditions.

We feel that Princeton is extremely fortunate to have Dr. Philip McPherson as Superintendent of Schools. He has the ability to create an outstanding school system such as Princeton can afford, and supposedly wants.

He can offer creative leadership in a system designed to serve the need of fulfilling the potential of every child, but without the money to implement the program, and not unless the administration staff is strengthened to that the superintendent can devote more time to improving the system and less to routine business.

The strength of any organization, whether it is a business or a school system, depends on the last analysis on the strength of its administration. Many people have moved to Princeton because of its reputation as an educational center and because they wanted to send their children to a good school system. In moving here, they presumably accepted the responsibility for paying for the school system that attracted them.

If there has been a lack of communication between the School Board and the citizens, it has been carried to us

not, however, a valid excuse for abandoning the responsibility for the education of our children, and for only providing them with the minimum. Unless all concerned get behind the original budget and strongly support its efforts to work toward a first rate school system, the situation may be that it will no longer have the attraction and a disadvantage which have set it apart from other communities.

The election on February 20 is our last chance to show that we value our public schools sufficiently to support them financially.

Editor's Note: Signatures were those of Rachel P. Soffen, 36 Longview Rd.; Sylvia Nich, 26 Longview Rd.; Nancy Bruce, 77 Longview Rd.; Martin C. Soffen, 95 Longview Rd.; Barbara Driskal, 60 Littlebrook Rd.; Martin Krasul, 60 Littlebrook Rd.; Sylvia Tunin, 118 FitzRandolph Rd.; Melvin T. Goldstein, 125 FitzRandolph Rd.; Joan Oberman, 21 Ridgewood Rd.; and Victor G. Bruce, 77 Longview Rd.

"Don't Punish the Schools"

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We urge the voters of Princeton to reconsider their school budget vote, and vote "yes" on February 20.

We wish that the beleaguered taxpayers who last week protested the ever increasing chunks taken out of their incomes, should consider more judiciously. We wonder why there isn't a greater campaign to get the government to stop private school bussing, which would reduce school taxes effectively. Why aren't assemblymen and senators (state) being deluged with this request?

We realize that a "taxpayer's" revolution exists high in the country today. But the schools must also contend with a social revolution and a technological revolution which call for all our resources — plus! No votes slowly bring about physical deterioration of our schools, the contraction of our plant, a weakening of curricular development and, perhaps most importantly, terrible discouragement to fine teachers.

Please don't punish the schools for the frustrations of our modern world. With genuine concern as taxpayers, parents and teachers,

GEORGINE HALL
12 Maple Street

RUTH H. RANDALL
32 Gulick Road

"Shocking Discourtesy"

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am shocked and distressed at the discourtesy manifested toward the School Board last Thursday at the hearing on the revised school budget.

It is this way to maintain fine education for all our Princeton children?

MARY B. WHITNEY
30 Maxwell Lane

PTO-PTA Support Budget.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We, the undersigned members of the PTO-PTA Regional Council, wish publicly to announce our support for the revised school budget presented to the public on February 8, 1968.

We call for an affirmative vote on February 20 from all citizens of Princeton who wish to maintain the quality of our school system. It is our belief that the Board of Education of the Princeton Regional School District deserves a vote of confidence and recognition of its arduous effort to provide a school system with high standards for academic achievement and citizenship training. It has done so under the triple constraints of minimizing costs to the taxpayer, of adhering to the large expenditures required by State Law, and of meeting the need to pay teachers' salaries consistent with the cost of living.

We want to make it clear that we are expressing our opinion of the community who, in Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, February 15, 1968

our positions as Presidents of the elected executive boards of the PTO's A's, have been in an especially favorable position to observe the dedicated work of our School Board.

Editor's Note: The letter was signed by Eleanor Angoff, President, PTO-Littlebrook; Ruth Lesser, President, PTO-Middlebrook; Martha Challenor, President, PTO-Riverside; Jean Enders, President, PTO-Regional Council; Jean Gilpin, President, PTA John Witherpoon; Alice Mate, President, PTA High School; Penny Thomas, President, PTO Johnson Park.

Ask Budget Be Approved

To the Editor of Town Topics:
The school board presented the revised budget at another public meeting last Tuesday. Had the Board made the same revisions after the first public meeting, it might have avoided the defeat of the budget at the polls. Although no great savings will be made and taxes will still rise by a very large percentage and although I opposed the first budget, I believe it to be very important.

Continued on Page 14

Buckets of Cool!
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The First Best in Comforts
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RESIDENTIAL INTERIORS INDUSTRIAL
Jane Mellon Sayen, A.I.D.
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HAPPY HOUSE
GIFTS - CARDS - CANNELLES
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Peeking Thru Mannequin's Lattice
Here's the "Yum-Yum"
Spring Green, or Orange

\$16

Nassau Shoe Tree
27 Palmer Sq. West
Princeton, N. J.
921-7298

TO THE CITIZENS OF PRINCETON

- On Tuesday, February 20, a revised school budget will be presented to the voters of this community.
- The Board of Education has cut the original budget by 103,500 dollars.
- Some programs will be eliminated and others reduced. Further dollar reductions could have a long lasting detrimental effect on the quality of education we believe Princeton wants for its children.

VOTE YES FOR THE REVISED SCHOOL BUDGET ON FEBRUARY 20

Donald Blankenbush
President
Princeton Regional Teachers' Association

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SALE!**

SIRLOIN

89^c
lb

PORTERHOUSE

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BOTTOM

ROUND ROAST

79^c
lb.



SWIFT'S PREMIUM

TOP ROUND ROAST

89^c
lb

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

Top Sirloin Roast

99^c
lb

COUPON DAYS

This Coupon Worth **20^c** Toward the purchase of any **BEEF ROAST**

Coupon good at Davidsons only
Limit one per adult family
Coupon expires Saturday, Feb. 17

COUPON DAYS

Linden House

SUGAR 5^c 49^c
lb. bag

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Limit one per adult family
Coupon expires Saturday, February 17

Swift's Premium Ready to eat

Shank half

Butt half

Center Cut Slices

SMOKED HAMS

45^c
lb

55^c
lb

99^c
lb

Swift's Premium Boneless

Swift's Premium Boneless

Swift's Premium
All White Meat—4 lb. avg.

Mogen David
Kosher Slices

Top Round Steak
LB. **\$1.09**

Top Sirloin Steak
LB. **\$1.09**

Turkey Breasts
LB. **89^c**

Frankfurters
LB. **89^c**

ASSORTED, WHITE OR DECORATIVE
SCOTT BIG ROLL TOWELS

pkg. **29^c**

3c OFF
AJAX CLEANSER

14 oz. can **11^c**

ALL GRINDS
COFFEE

**MAXWELL
HOUSE**

69^c
lb.

3c OFF
SOAP PADS

**RED
BRILLO**

pkg. of 10 **19^c**

2c OFF #35 Elbow Macaroni or #8, #9

**LA ROSA
SPAGHETTI**

2 1-lb. pgs. **35^c**

Pork or Vegetarian

**HEINZ
BEANS**

8 1-lb. cans **\$1**

CARROTS

**SWEET TENDER,
WESTERN**

2 29^c
1-lb. cello bags

Sugar Sweet

PINEAPPLE

each **29^c**

Easy To Peel

Temple Oranges 10 for **49^c**

Fancy
Green Peppers

LB. **29^c**

Florida Juice
ORANGES

10 for **39^c**

Freeze Dried Instant

Maxim Coffee

4 oz. jar **89^c**

Seneca McIntosh

Applesauce

35 oz. **39^c**

Buy One Get One For 1/2 Off Half Price

Maxwell House

8 oz. jar **\$1.29**

Instant Coffee Dets—4 oz. jars

Chicken Noodle, Chicken with Rice, Chicken with Sides

Campbells Soup

10 oz. can **15^c**

In Warmer & Server

Log Cabin Syrup

16 oz. can **79^c**

Lord Motts Sliced Carrots or Assorted

BEETS

5 15 oz. jars **\$1**

**WISE
POTATO
CHIPS**

Two sum. pkg. **59^c**

Frozen Green Peas, Cut Corn, Peas & Carrots

**BIRDS EYE
VEGETABLES** 2 10-oz. pgs. **29^c**

Linden Forms Frozen Chopped or Leaf

SPINACH 10 oz. pkg. **11^c**

Birds Eye Frozen

ORANGE JUICE 4 6 oz. cans **79^c**

Wichita

GRAPE JUICE 2 12 oz. cans **69^c**

LINDEN FORMS FROZEN

TINY GREEN PEAS 2 10 oz. pgs. **49^c**

Little Chef Frozen

PIZZA 4'S 12 oz. pgs. **49^c**

Sara Lee

POUND CAKE 12 oz. **69^c**

Grand Duchess

BEEF STEAKS 10 oz. pgs. **49^c**

Birds Eye Frozen

BROCCOLI SPEARS 10 oz. pgs. **25^c**

Howard Johnson

FRIED CLAMS 7 oz. pkg. **65^c**

FRESH DAIRY

Royal Dairy, Plain, Vanilla, Coffee

YOGURT 1/2 pt. **10^c**

Kraft Philadelphia

CREAM CHEESE 8 oz. pkg. **28^c**

Fresh

FRUIT SALAD quart **67^c**

Royal Dairy

ORANGE JUICE Quart **29^c** Half Gal. **57^c**

Hotel Bar AA—Quarters

BUTTER

LB. **79^c**

Royal Dairy Natural

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LB. **79^c**

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Stibouch
Continued From Page 17
that the new budget be accepted. It should be accepted for several reasons. First, without being legally allowed time, not much more could be done than submit a new program. In the case of a second budget rejection by the voters, another (through the Township Councilmen or the State), who are less familiar than the school board with the system's needs, would have to make a difficult cut.

The danger of this lowering the quality of education is obvious. Further, there may be serious harm done to the morale of the staff.

The voters' acceptance of the revised budget, on the other hand, should place the board and administration under a number of definite obligations. The administrator states that it needs the proposed increase of its staff to undertake the reviewing of existing programs and projects, that the citizens have demanded.

This review should proceed expeditiously and with objectivity and its results should be made public long before the next budget is submitted. A long range plan must be set and priorities stated.

After a tax rise of 10 percent in two years, enough pruning of past and present projects should be done to hold the line for a year or two. New tax increases in the next few years should be for clearly defined improvements to education only, not for more of the same. The school board should in future years, right the omission, which I believe caused this year's budget deficit. To equate and to convince the community of the need of projected expenditures.

Let us give the board the time to go to work and do the

MAN OF THE WEEK: Neil E. Rudenstein, newly named Dean of Students at Princeton University.

planning and reviewing that the community has a right to expect. Let us appeal to the board for emphasis on educational quality, at the sacrifice, if necessary, of other desirable services. Voting the budget down again cannot save much more money this year, but may harm what we are trying to improve. A warning has been given, that board and administration should not disregard lightly.

HEINZ HEINEMANN
32 Locust Lane

Fair Economy.
To the Editor of Town Topics: February 6 was indeed a very sad day for our children in Princeton. What was accomplished by a "NO" vote on the school budget?

To save space, I will list on a few of the items that had to be cut:

- 1) The bussing of children in grades K-5 who live between 1 1/2 miles and 2 miles from school. This was a long overdue and necessary item to be included in the school budget. Anyone with any compassion and understanding for those families who cannot drive their children to school can understand the importance of this expenditure.
- 2) The deletion of the expenditure for the summer school program which would have allowed the children who failed a course to take it over again in the summer school without having to pay \$40. There are children in this category whose families cannot afford \$40, and these are the very pupils who need help.
- 3) The cut-back in the summer school program for pre-kindergarten children. This program encompasses a "head-start" approach for those youngsters who are not held in our public libraries, zoos, and who do not own books or toys. Also, included in this program were children who had special emotional or physical needs that might have been helped by a trained teacher in an organized and creative atmosphere.

Etc., etc.

What did we save by this? Approximately on the average of \$4 a year for a homeowner who paid \$7 in the Township. I appeal to the voters in Princeton not to allow this to happen again.

The reactionary elements in our community now have a hold in our schools, and this is only the beginning. I live in one of the schools have deteriorated because of "NO" votes by well-meaning but mislead people. Unless we see this this does not happen again we will witness in the future the same asizes from 35 to 45, poor administrative personnel because the good people would not stay here, members of the Board who are concerned with money but not with quality education, and double sessions in the high school, etc. Is this what we want?

VOTE "YES" on FEBRUARY 30.

RUTH GILWOOD
(Mrs. Martin Gilwood)
43 Braeburn Drive

Topics Of The Town
Continued From Page 4
—Billy Marshall, 19, of Clay Street, At a preliminary hearing held Tuesday, the charges against them were waived by their attorney, public defender Charles Popkin. They were sent to Mercer County Jail to await action by a grand jury, in default of \$5,000 bail each. In Michael Camacho's case, in charge of the raid. He was assisted by Sgt. Procaccio and Detective John J. Bellow and Charles Harris.

"SITE REVIEW" MADE.
First, Under New Plan. "I am tremendously impressed with the way the site plan review board operated," commented John Lasky of OHC at the Township Planning Board meeting Monday night.

OHC was opposed to the new ordinance at first. "We were concerned about how it might inhibit an architect, how it could be enforced—that kind of thing. Our architect had drawn up a plan we thought was really great, but when we met with the site plan people, their comments and suggestions made it even better. We got real value received."

OHC's existing building on North Harrison, was the first to come before the Township's new site-plan review board.

Recommendations of the new board were adopted by the Planning Board Monday night, and now OHC can go ahead.

The board suggested only that OHC omit one parking space at each pedestrian entrance to the parking area, and rearrange the tree-planting pattern.

Site-plan members are expected to choose a chairman next week.

Where are the state's plans showing changes in the new Kingston bridge alignment?

Frank Parker of the state highway department, told the Township some time ago that the municipality would receive plans showing changes in the state but nothing has happened.

Mr. Sander reported Monday night that he has written to state highway engineer James R. Schuler (with a copy to Transportation Commissioner David Goldberg), complaining about the lack of cooperation shown to the Planning Board and to residents of the Kingston bridge area.

Address: Cedar Grove. The segment of The Great Road that was cut off when the new alignment was through, will be called "Cedar Grove Road," after the historic name once used for that part of the Township.

Letters from the 17 people who own property on the old section, showed that a majority liked the "Cedar Grove" idea. The Planning Board will recommend that Committee about the new name. The old map will not be made into a guide-map, as suggested earlier.

Mrs. Mary E. Struve, Cherry Valley Road, presented to the Planning Board that her pond had become clogged with mud and covered with duck-slick as a result of construction work in the "North Hill" at Princeton, subdivision of Frederick Sigler.

In a letter to the board, Mrs. Struve said Mr. Sigler had disregarded all requests to clear his pond, and through his attorney, had declined to compensate her for what she regards as damages.

She presented photographs showing the pond and stream, and told the board that form enough to swim in.

The Board wrote to Mr. Sigler directing him to appear at a March meeting and show cause why his preliminary approval should not be rescinded. If he doesn't appear, the approval will be automatically cancelled.

Continued On Next Page
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TWO CARS SKID

On Rosedale Road, two cars skidded out of control on Rosedale Road Saturday morning within a half-hour of each other. Both mishaps took place east of Fairway Drive near Stony Brook.

At 9:02, Margaret Nevin, 62, Rosedale Road, skidded into a tree. Alfred White of Featherbed Lane, Hopewell, following behind the Nevin car, took her to Princeton Hospital where she was admitted for x-rays and treatment of facial cuts. Her car was towed away.

At 9:38, a car driven by John H. Boyallan, 36, of Trenton, went into a spin and struck a tree.

His wife, Jessie, was admitted to Princeton Hospital with

a broken shoulder. Mr. Boyallan suffered a dislocation of his shoulder, when he was thrown from the car. Their car was towed away. Sgt. John Petrone investigated.

John A. Hendrickson, 45, of Pennsauken received a facial cut Sunday morning when his car ran into a pole near 234 Route Road.

Mr. Hendrickson told Township police that he was carrying an ice boat on the roof of his car and the boat started to slip off. He hit his brakes, causing his car to skid on ice, a distance of 30 feet before it remained the pole.

ANNUAL MEETING HELD

By United Fund. New officers were announced and two awards were presented at the annual meeting of the Princeton Area United Community



Bernard Barenholtz

Fund Monday night at the Nassau Inn.

Bernard Barenholtz, who has served the fund as a trustee, campaign chairman and president, received the Gerard B. Lambert Community Service award. Mr. Barenholtz has also served as president of the Family Service Association.

The annual award of the Council of Community Services was presented to Mrs. Ann L. Maykens, acting director of the Day Care Center. A leader in the Hightstown Human Relations Council, she served as its president and chairman of its housing and welfare committees.

Max D. Blumenthal was named president of the fund, succeeding Mrs. Dorothy Schoch. William Slinger will be chairman of the 1988 campaign.

Other officers include: Arthur N. Curtis, administration vice-president; Robert Casway, budget vice-president; William Campbell, assistant budget vice-president; Henry C. Terford, assistant campaign vice-president; Peter C. Holmbeck, Princeton vice-president; Ralph Catell: Kingston-South Brunswick vice-president; Albert Kerr, Hightstown-East Windsor-Granbury vice-president.

Also, James MacKenzie II



Max Blumenthal

West Windsor-Princeton vice-president; Robert Hudemaker, Montgomery Township-Rocky Hill vice-president; John C. Yeoman, treasurer; William E. Coley, secretary and executive director; and Fred M. Porter Jr., assistant secretary.

WORK CENTER APPROVED

For Bell Tel. In W. Windsor. A work center proposed for Alexander Road in West Windsor Township by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. was approved this week despite the misgivings of two township committeemen and the objections of nearby residents.

The governing body endorsed by a 4-1 vote approval given earlier by the municipality's zoning board. The lone negative vote was cast by Committeeman Eli S. Firsh.

Melvin C. Firman said he also opposed the center but would have to vote "yes." Mayor Malcolm B. Rosal commented that he would have to vote "yes" because "indications are that the noise level would not be too high." Both men said that they had visited similar work centers and had not heard any excessive noise.

3290 RING MISSING
From Snowden Lane Home. An emerald and diamond engagement ring valued at \$2,300 was reported stolen last week



William Slinger

by David Steadman of 85 Snowden Lane.

Mr. Steadman told Borough police that the ring had been lost seen on January 28, when his wife had placed it in her jewelry box in their bedroom. Police reported there was no sign of forced entry.

A pair of skis and ski poles with a combined value of \$100 were stolen Sunday from their owner, Robert Patton, Princeton High School student. Mrs. William R. Patton, 207 Laurel Road, told police that her son had returned from a ski trip and had been dropped off at the rear of the First Presbyterian Church on Nassau Street. When he came out later, the skis were gone.

Gerard Mertz, 211 Bull Run Road, Elizabethtown, reported last week that he lost his black leather wallet while he was in the x-ray department at Princeton Hospital. He told police it had contained \$8 and the usual personal papers.

LOSSES LICENSE 30 DAYS

In Township Court. Melvin J. Best, 24, 236 Witherspoon Street, had his license revoked for 30 days last week for careless driving by Township Magistrate Glen B. Miller Jr.

Mr. Best was the driver of a

Continued on Next Page

PIER 16
IS COMING
MARCH 2!

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boutique
200 Nassau Street

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"Everything For Every Sport"

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SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ONLY

You Pay for One Dinner — Second Dinner is Free!

Coupon for Saturday, Feb. 17 only

MENU

Celery & Olives Fruit Cup Soup
Solid Pencil Points

YOUR CHOICE | **HOMEMADE LASAGNA** | **EGGPLANT PARMESAN**
OR | **ROAST BEEF** | **ROAST CHICKEN** | **ROAST TURKEY**

Baked Potato Vegetable

Coffee Dessert Milk Tea

Serving from 5 till 10 p.m.

For Only

\$3.25

Coupon for Sunday, Feb. 18 only

MENU

Appetizers, Salad, Vegetables, Dessert and Beverage
as on Saturday

YOUR CHOICE | **BREADED VEAL CUTLET** | **STEAK**

Serving from 2 till 9 p.m.

For Only

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Step through our doors to find what's
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Auslese
1966 (A young German
white wine) \$298

Lelloni
A Hawaiian Rum for
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Fined \$15 each were Caroline J. Abraham, 31, 31 Edwards Place, careless driving, and Harold Myres, 17, of Belle Mead, driving without the presence of a licensed driver. Peter Sannino, 46, 16 Oakland Road, charged with failing to yield for a stop sign, received a \$12 suspended fine. Maxine Miller agreed with the defendant's contention that his vision had been obscured by a large tree at the intersection of Valley Road and Ewing Street.

In Borough court Monday evening, Magistrate Theodore T. Tams Jr. fined William H. Mathis, 18, a student at St. Francis Xavier College, \$30 for leaving the scene of an accident.

James W. Parr, 58, Elm Ridge Road, paid \$16 for speeding, and Guy T. Diviano, 24, Opussum Road, Skillman, paid \$12 for a stop sign violation.

Two Princeton drivers have had their licenses suspended by the Division of Motor Vehicles for exceeding the point limit. Gilbert V. Hemsley Jr., 31, Roderick Avenue, surrendered his for 45 days, and David S. Jaquison, 21, 90 Garbath Drive, One Month.

MAN FACES HEARING
In Liqueur Violation, Ramon Cruz of Lee Avenue, will appear in Borough Court Monday to face charges of illegally selling beer to minors. He is presently on \$50 bail. Cruz was arrested Friday night by P.I. Charles Harris of Witherspoon Street near Hwy. 1 after he had allegedly purchased beer for three juveniles, handed it to them and received money in return. Police said that the defendant has been suspected of buying liquor for juveniles for some time.

STUDENT NARRED AGAIN
On Narcotics Charge, Paul Dyer, 21, of 153 Jefferson Road, already facing charges of contributing to the delinquency of minors as a result of a narcotic raid at the Palmer Motor Inn on Route One, has been arrested again on narcotics violation charges by New York City police.

Dyer, together with Louise Zimmerman of Hamilton Township, Alan D. White of Ewing Township and Frank Karestsky of Vineland, will have a hearing in New York Criminal Court on Tuesday.

New York police say they found small amounts of heroin and amphetamine in a room at the Hilton Hotel occupied by Dyer. The discovery of a Pennsylvania Railroad Station locker key in the room led them to two pounds of marijuana stored in the locker.

White and Miss Zimmerman were also arrested in the January 5 raid at the Palmer Motor Inn. He was charged with possession of narcotics, as well as contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

POLICE TEST PLANNED
For Borough Patrolman A. written, 90 minute examination conducted by State Police for an opening in the Borough police department will be given next Wednesday, February 29, in the Council Room at Borough Hall, 31 Stockton Street.

Applications may be picked up any time at the police desk at Borough Hall. They will be accepted until the 26th. Chief Peter J. McCrohan pointed out yesterday, a list will be established from the examination for future appointments.

Pay scale for a Borough patrolman is one of the highest in the state, said Chief McCrohan. Patrolmen start at \$7,850 and can work up to \$9,100. The work week is 42 hours. Other benefits include paid holidays and vacations, excellent pension and longevity pay.



THE WINNER—Pvt. Gary Doan, who left Ft. Dix on December 17 for Vietnam, is the first winner of TOWN'S TOP 'G's' monthly drawing entitling the winning serviceman to a free 3-minute phone call to his home. His name was drawn at Merriell (above) by P.I. Nellie J. Coale, with Mrs. Mildred S. Curwin an interested onlooker. Pvt. Doan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Doan of 12 Tilco Avenue, Lawrenceville. He is stationed with an artillery unit at Young Tau on the South China Sea.

grams, free uniforms and half pay for Blue Cross. Applicants must be U. S. citizens and be between 21-30.

SOLDIER WRITES HOME
Mike Callaghan is four months old and the apple of his old man's eye. His "old man" is SP4 Thomas Callaghan, 29, not old enough to vote, but an Army signal corpsman at beleaguered Da Nang, Vietnam, since last August. He caught a glimpse of Mike at his hospital during an emergency leave when the child was born last fall. Since then, he's been requesting pictures.

SP4 Callaghan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Callaghan of Mountain Avenue, Hightstown, and young Mike's wife, Gloria, and young Mike's father, Lawrenceville.

A radio replacement with the Army's 37th Signal Battalion, SP4 Callaghan really helped put up a 250-ft. radio tower at the Marine outpost at Khe Sanh. "They found me this morning that the VC had dropped mortars on the tower and that was the end of my father's letters. 'They didn't put up another.'"

He signed up for a three-year tour of duty in August, 1967, reporting first to Ft. Dix. He was trained at Ft. Gordon, Ga., to repair back packs and other radio equipment and to install radio and hook-ups. However, at Da Nang, where the situation tightens every day, he is also sent on patrol with the infantry.

Living in Bunkers. The men, he writes home, are now living in bunkers at the base, instead of the barracks, and are confined to the compound. "They can't even leave to get to the PX," his family says.

His parents send him food packages containing such relief from regular rations as cans of potato sticks, smoked oysters, smoked clams and sardines. His father helped Trinity select gifts from servicemen last Christmas.

He had a letter from him on Saturday. He says he's really ready for R&R ("Best & Recreational") leave. "His father reports. 'He keeps asking for pictures of Mike.'"

MRS. SMITH RESIGNS
As Headmistress of Chapin. The resignation of Mrs. Olga T. Smith as headmistress of the Chapin School has been accepted by Steven J. R. Frohlich, president of the school's board of trustees. He said her decision was "accepted by the trustees with great reluctance and regret."

Mrs. Smith, who had served 12 years in that capacity, is leaving due to "pressing family reasons." She expects to return to her position as head of the Math Department after a sabbatical leave. Until a new head of school is appointed, Mrs. Harrison Young will be acting headmistress.



HEALTH BOARD SEARCHES
For Defective Heaters. The Borough Board of Health has issued a warning against certain types of gas-fired heaters that are defective and may leak carbon monoxide. The Board is investigating the problem in conjunction with the national Public Health Service and Sears Roebuck & Co., the manufacturers of the heaters.

The heaters have been identified as four models, gas-fired baseboard through the wall heaters, including Homart Model No. 133.72561 or 133.72561, No. 133.72562 or 133.72562, No. 133.72563 or 133.72563, and No. 133.72566 or 133.72566. The plates showing model number are located on top of the burner boxes.

An estimated 6,000 heaters have been sold by Sears. —Continued on Page 16

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Calendar Of the Week

Thursday, February 15

12: Returns Due Today Under the New Business Persons Property Tax Section, 20 W. Front Street, Trenton, N.J. Noon: Luncheon, Fashion Show & Card Party, St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Pennington. (Baby sitting Service.)

1:15 p.m.: Half-hour organ recital by Christina Emra; Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary.

5:15 p.m.: "The Influence of the Press on Foreign Policy," W. Clark, State Department; Room 5, Woodrow Wilson School.

7:25 p.m.: Open meeting, parents and teenagers; Youth Center, 102 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: "Ranch and Range," Audubon Wildlife film, sponsored by Trenton Naturalists Club, Junior High School No. 3, West State Street and Parkside Avenue.

8 p.m.: "Early Man and Pleistocene Stratigraphy," illustrated lecture by F. Clark Howell, Department of Anthropology, University of Chicago; McCormick 101, University Campus.

8 p.m.: Film, "Forty-Second Street," musical; Wilcox Hall.

8 p.m.: "The Future of Arab-Israeli Relations," Dr. Fawaz A. Sayigh, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Kuwait; auditorium, Woodrow Wilson School.

8:30 p.m.: Latin American Series lecture by Jorge I. Borges, Argentine author speaking on Walk Whisman; McCormick 30.

9 midnight: Record Dance at the WYCA; 25c for members, 50c for guests, sponsored by

WYCA International club. 8 p.m.: Township Board, Township Hall.

Friday, February 16

8:15 p.m.: Film, "Vampyr," by Carl Dreyer; 10 McCosh Hall.

8:30 p.m.: "The Crucible," McCosh Theatre.

8:30 p.m.: Chamber Music, sponsored by Friends of Music at Princeton; 101 Woolworth Center.

8:30 p.m.: Exhibition, "Modern Architecture 1919-1939," Polemics, Books, Periodicals and Ephemera of the collection of Peter D. Eisenman; exhibition gallery, Princeton University Library.

Saturday, February 17

3:30 p.m.: Wrestling, Princeton vs. Harvard; Dillon Gym.

5 p.m.: Concert, Princeton High School Choir and members of Princeton University Orchestra; Alexander Hall.

8:30 p.m.: "The Beggar's Opera," McCarter Theater.

Sunday, February 18

Ice Fishing With Tip-ops Closes Today (single lines permitted hereafter).

10:11 a.m.: Peace Vigil, sponsored by Fellowship of Reconciliation, Nassau Street at Vandewater.

2, 3, 4 p.m.: Planetarium Lecture-Demonstration, "The Earth in Space," N. J. State Museum planetarium, Trenton. (Free tickets available half hour before lectures; children under 7 not admitted.) Sat., Sun. and holidays thru Feb.

8 p.m.: Royal Winnipeg Ballet; McCarter.

9 p.m.: Concert, Faure "Requiem," Lawrenceville and Princeton Day School Choirs; Lawrenceville School Chapel.

9 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs; Vaughan Williams "Mass in G." William Trego, conductor; Woolworth Center.

NOTICE
Because of space limitations, only those events which are open to the public can be included in this Calendar. TOWN TOPICS regrets that it cannot list meetings of organizations in which membership is required to permit organizations to include a representative announcement for the calendar when they send a request of a coming event open to the public.

8 p.m.: Organizational Meeting (social and dance); single adults over 30; Trenton Jewish Community Center, 999 Lower Ferry Road.

8:15 p.m.: "Beyond Ecumenism - An Interfaith Discussion," Nels Ferre of Parsons College; Old Common Room, Graduate College.

Monday, February 19

Winter Vacation for Princeton Regional Schools Begins Today. Schools Re-open February 26.

8 p.m.: Princeton Township Committee; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Committee; Municipal Building, Hargliff.

8 p.m.: West Windsor Board of Education; Maurice Hawk School, Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction.

8:15 p.m.: "New Patterns for Peace," Nels Ferre of Parsons College; auditorium, Woodrow Wilson School.

8:30 p.m.: Chamber Concert, Princeton University Department of Music; 10 McCosh Hall.

Tuesday, February 20

4:30 p.m.: Le Cercle Francaise de Princeton, conversation group; Room 547, East Pine.

8 p.m.: Princeton Philatelic Society; First Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m.: Film, "La Terra Trem." McCarter.

8 p.m.: West Windsor Democratic Club; Freeholder

Maffei will discuss role of the County in education; Princeton Junction Firehouse.

8 p.m.: Archaeology and the Prehistoric Near East. "Early Man and Pleistocene Stratigraphy," F. Clark Howell, U. of Chicago anthropologist; 10 McCosh Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Society; Community Park School.

10 p.m.: Film, "The Day of Wrath" by Carl Dreyer; 10 McCosh Hall.

Wednesday, February 21

10 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Dr. Donald Ercody; Princeton Public Library.

11 a.m.: Speaker, Norman V. Hope, professor of church history, Princeton Seminary; Westminster Church College chapel service.

8 p.m.: Mercer County Chapter, American Civil Liberties Union; Princeton Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Hockey, Brown vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Committee; Municipal Building, Route 206.

8:15 p.m.: Princeton Recreation Committee; social room, Princeton High School.

8:15 p.m.: Film, "Ordeal" by Carl Dreyer; 10 McCosh Hall.

Thursday, February 22

George Washington's 226th Birthday. Post Office Banks & Public Library Closed.

Fathers' Day at Princeton Day School.

1:25 p.m.: Half-hour Organ Recital, Raymond Weltsner; Miller Chapel, Princeton Seminary.

7:30-8:30 p.m.: Teens & Parents, Open Meeting Concerning Program; Princeton Youth Center, 102 Witherspoon Street.

7:30 p.m.: "The Beggar's Opera," McCarter.

8 p.m.: Princeton Township Zoning Board; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Film, "Morocco;" Wilcox Hall.

8 p.m.: "Centers of Power in American Politics - Ethnic Group," Charles W. Westley, Princeton University; Princeton Adult School series; auditorium, Princeton High School.

8:30 p.m.: International Club of the WYCA, "The Y. A. Around the World," illustrated lecture by Francis G. Clark, general director of Princeton YMCA; at the Y.

9 p.m.: Oceanography Lecture Series, "Earth Beneath the Sea: History of Ocean Basins," Frederick J. Vine of Princeton University; Princeton Adult School; auditorium, PHIS.

Friday, February 23

8 p.m.: Basketball, Harvard vs. Princeton; Dillon Gym.

8:15 p.m.: Film, "Gertrud" by Carl Dreyer; 10 McCosh Hall.

8:30 p.m.: "The Beggar's Opera," McCarter.

Saturday, February 24

2 p.m.: Swimming, Yale vs. Princeton; Dillon Pool.

2, 3 & 4 p.m.: Planetarium Lecture - Demonstration; State Museum, Trenton.

3 p.m.: Basketball, Dartmouth vs. Princeton; Dillon Gym.

8:30 p.m.: "The Crucible," McCarter.

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Topics Of The Town
Inspected Page is which has announced attempts to locate and replace them. The Board of Health has also that defective heaters of the same type have been man- ufactured by the Samson, Siemang and Enamel Co. of Chattanooga, Tenn. The heaters may be identified by the manu- facturer's name, which is in- stantaneously identifiable, lo- cated between the baseboard heater's decorative screen.

LASER EXHIBIT SET
At Nassau Museum. A laser hologram demonstration will be presented this weekend at Nassau Museum, 162 Nassau St., by David Batkoff, a member of RCA's laser re- search team. The experiment to be used in the exhibit was designed for demonstration to pro- fessional scientists and engi- neers.

The Junior Museum opens on weekends from 10 until 5 p.m. at the Nassau Street School. The mu- seum's exhibit room is most ac- cessible from the parking lot on Williams St.

The displays in this month's "Communications and Compu- ters" exhibit include antique and modern telephones, tele- graph keys, and computer tele- types. J. K. Randall of the uni- versity's music staff has added original computer-written mu- sic to the collection.

The exhibit has been or- ganized by Mrs. Marvin L. Goldberger, the acting Junior Museum director.

ALUMNI TO GATHER
For University Meeting. The 5th annual midwinter meeting of the Princeton University Alumni Association is expected to draw 1,000 men to Dillon Gymnasium at noon on Wed- nesday. Principal speakers at the luncheon will be the Rev. Carl D. Lindsley, Assistant Dean of the University Chapel, and P. Stephen Hockett, assistant professor of history, who will talk on "Today's Undergradu- ate."

The meeting is preceded by discussion between alumni and members of the senior faculty, and once their lectures are com- pleted will be discussed at 10:30 a.m. at various locations on campus.

TUTORING NEEDS
For Math, Especially. Volun- teers to work with young visitors to the Princeton Study Center are needed immediately to cope with a Study Cen- ter waiting list.

Math tutors are particularly needed, according to Center officials. Volunteers may be found by calling Mrs. Thomas Southerland, 24-5524. A meet- ing for all volunteers will be held next Wednesday, Feb. 27, at 6 p.m. in the public library.

The Study Center, now in- nating its sixth year, is open Monday through Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Community Park School. It serves 12th graders, who use a quiet place to study. A pro- fessional librarian is on duty with public library books to read and available to help with re- search.

The tutoring program serves youngsters who need more in- depth work. So far 88 boys and girls have been working with tutors on an average of 10 hours each week in one of two sessions at the school. Eight of the tutored students have already "graduated" and are doing class work with assistance.

A new program at the Cen- ter this year is for adults who have asked for help in read- ing. These adults meet with their volunteer teachers in the public library.

WORKSHOP FOCUSES
On Nassau St. The Photo- graphy Workshop is of the First Presbyterian Church has chosen a photography essay on Nassau Street as the first exhibit in the church's display gallery, which opens Satur- day.

The exhibit is entitled "The Third Eye," a term in Zen Buddhism which denotes the

MUSIC

In Princeton

CHAMBER CONCERT SET
By University Department. The Princeton Music Depart- ment will present a chamber concert Tuesday, at 8:30 P.M. in 10 McCosh Hall. Violinist Paul Zukofsky, with pianist Yogi Takahashi, will perform Sections, Duo Violin and Piano, Brahms' Sonatas in E Flat Major, Brahms' Sextets for Violin and Piano, and a Sonata in G Major by Brahms. Mr. Zukofsky, a graduate of the Juilliard School and a pupil of Ivan Galamian, has been awarded prizes in both U.S. and foreign competitions. Tickets to the concert are available at McCarter Theatre and at the door the night of the concert.

CHAMBER MUSIC PLANNED
By Friends of Music. The Friends of Music will sponsor a program of chamber music Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Woolworth Center.

Freshman violinist Jan Slo- man will perform Brahms' Sonatas in G Major, accompanied by Robert Freeman on the pi- ano. He will also play Bach's Chaconne. Sophomore pianist Stuart Smith will play Beethoven's "Waldstein" sonata and works by Chopin.

The public is invited without charge.

JANIS IAN COMING
To Alexander Hall. Janis Ian, age 17, writes and sings about the alienation of today's young people and she will bring her words and music to Alexander Hall on Saturday, March 2, at 8 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at McCarter Theatre.

Miss Ian has been called (by McCarter) "the fastest-rising artist in the folk music field since the advent of Joan Baez in 1961."

In recording of "Society's Child," which she wrote, sold more than a million copies, she backs and sings "I will be a central figure in 1970," she has called her. "The distaff an- swer to Bob Dylan."

SEGOGIA RETURNING
Some Seats Remained. Andres Segovia, renowned classic gui- tarist, will make his fifth con- cert appearance in McCar- ter on Monday, March 2, at 8:30.

Mr. Segovia is appearing as the final event in the "Music at McCarter" series. A few unobscured seats remain and may be purchased at the box office.

AMATEURS TO MEET
At Woolworth Center. The Society of Musical Amateurs will meet Sunday 9 p.m. at the Woolworth Center of Musi- cal Studies on Woodrow Wilson campus. William Tregio will conduct a program of Vaughn Williams on Monday, March 3, and will include soloists Jean Thomas, soprano; Susan Ro- binson, soprano; Barry Allen, tenor; and George Gray, bass.

The public is invited to at- tend the meeting to listen or participate in the program for music and refreshments may be made through Mrs. M. Goldberger, 24-5524.

JOINT CONCERT SET
By Orchestra and Choir. The Princeton University Or- chestra and the Princeton High School choir will present the third annual joint concert Sat- urday night at 8 p.m. in Alexander Hall. The concert, sponsored by the Friends of Music, features Mozart's Coronation Mass, and is free to the public.

The PHS choir, conducted by William Tregio, features soloists Deborah Freedman, soprano; Susan Robinson, soprano; Anne Winger, alto; Barry Allen, tenor; and Jerry Steele, bass solo.

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Robert Freeman, conductor of the University orchestra, will also appear as soloist in the first production of the year. The opera, "The Barber of Seville," will be performed by the Mass' opera continuo.

OPERA GROUP SET
To Stage La Boheme. The Opera Association will present its first production of the year, La Boheme, at Bayside Jewish Center, Bayside, Long Island, Saturday at 8 p.m. The show is sponsored by the He- brew Academy of North Queens.

With the exception of the role of Mimì, which will be sung by Josephine Laine, the cast for the opera is the same as the Association's production last summer at Washington Crossing Open Air Theatre. The production is directed by Igor Chichagov.

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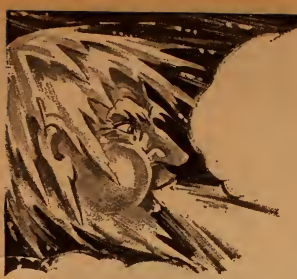
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 18 Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, February 15, 1968 18



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JULIUS H. GROSS 824-1474
Interior & exterior painting;
Paper hanging — Rosedale Rd., Princeton

Point; Wallpaper:

SAUMS PAINT & WALLPAPER
Equipment rentals; O'Brien Paints
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FORER PHARMACY 160 Witherspoon, Ptn.
Specializing in Convalescent and
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Princeton Jctn; Hightstown Rd. 709-1232

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* Our Register lists only business people who have been recommended to us by Princeton area consumers. No business person or firm can buy a listing on our Register nor is any business person or firm required to pay any kind of a fee or buy any ad in advertising in order to get on or stay on our Register. Consumer Bureau Registered business people who wish to advertise (here or elsewhere) the fact that they are on our Register are charged a fee for that extra privilege and part of that fee goes to pay the operating expenses of the Bureau.

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tal receives careful considera-
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vestments are made in com-
panies that have the poten-
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**Faster!
Odor-free!
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Your large pieces
come out better
than ever!

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WASH**

259 Nassau
On the driveway
behind Viking Furniture
Plenty of Free Parking

Comparative Stock Quotations of Princeton Area Firms

	February 6, 1968		November 8, 1967		February 8, 1967	
	Bid	Ask	Bid	Ask	Bid	Ask
Fifth Dimension	10 1/4	10 3/4	8 3/4	7 1/4	6 1/2	6 1/2
First National Bank	72	—	—	—	64	64
General Devices	9	9 1/2	5 1/2	5 7/8	1 1/2	1 3/4
Princeton Bank & Trust	72	—	—	—	64	64
Dow Jones	85 1/2	87 1/2	77 1/2	79 1/2	53 1/2	55 1/2
Pr. Chemical Research	18	19	19 1/4	20	12 3/4	13 1/2
Pr. Applied Research	400	415	400	450	225	275 1/4
Applied Data Research	22	24	23	27	4 1/4	4 3/4
Natl. Computer Analysts	14 1/2	15 1/2	—	—	—	—

Approximate Representative Inter-dealer stock quotations

	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
American Can	49 7/8	49 1/8	49 7/8	49 1/8	48 1/2	48 1/4
American Cyanamid	25 1/8	24 3/4	26 1/8	27 1/8	32 3/4	31 3/4
Carter-Wallace	15 3/4	15 1/8	18 1/4	17 3/4	15 1/8	14 7/8
Cities Service	48 1/2	47 3/4	45 1/2	45	47 7/8	46 7/8
FMC Corp.	35	34 1/2	32 7/8	31 3/4	30	35 3/8
Thomas & Betts	38 3/4	38 1/4	37 1/8	37	38 1/4	38 1/4
RCA	48 7/8	47 7/8	61 3/4	60 5/8	50 3/8	49 1/4
Modell	45 3/4	44 7/8	42	41 3/4	47 1/4	45 5/8
Union Camp	38 1/4	37 1/2	36 1/2	35 1/2	42 5/8	41 1/2

— None Offered

Prices of Listed Securities Compiled by Clerk, Dodge & Co. (Princeton office)

BUSINESS In Princeton

TAX RETURN DUE
On Business Property If
you're in business and you
own tangible personal prop-
erty—whether it be a printing
press or a hairdryer—you
must pay a tax on it—and
it's due this Thursday.

Under the new Business
Personal Property Tax, own-
ers of tangible personal prop-
erty used in business must
make their returns by Thursday
with the New Jersey Property
Tax Section, 20 West Front
Street, Trenton, William Kins-
ley, Acting Director of the Di-
vision of Taxation, called at-
tention to the requirement that
one-half of the tax due must
be paid on Thursday; the bal-
ance will be due on or before
September 15. By law, failure
to receive a return does not
relieve the taxpayer of the ob-
ligation to file a return and
pay the tax.

The tax covers chiefly busi-
ness machinery and equip-
ment. Excepted are such items
as inventories, personal fam-
ily property, supplies for pro-
duction, small tools and motor
vehicles.

This is the first year of
filing under the new Business
Personal Property Tax Law
which was enacted in 1966.
Approximately 400,000 of the
punch-card size forms have
been mailed to individuals,
partnerships, corporations and
other business firms.

SIX ARE ELECTED

Fellows Physical Society.
Six Princeton residents, mem-
bers of the technical staff at
RCA Laboratories, have been
elected fellows in the Ameri-
can Physical Society. The rank
of Fellow is one of those who
have shown outstanding ac-
complishment in their fields.
Both theoretical and experi-
mental papers.

They are: Dr. Benjamin
Abelson, at present in Zurich,
Switzerland, a member of the
Materials Research Labora-
tory. He is spending a year of
postdoctoral study at the Swiss
Federal Institute of Technol-
ogy in Zurich.

Dr. George D. Cody, 14
Southern Way, head of super-
conductor, magnetics and or-
ganics research; Dr. Richard
E. Haining, 99 Denzney Ave-
nue, director of the Materials
Analysis group; and Dr.
Jacques I. Pankove, 41 Harriet
Drive, a member of the Semi-
conductor Optical Devices Re-
search group.

Also Dr. Richard William,
25 Wheatheaf Lane, head of
insulator research; and Dr.
Peter J. Wojtowicz, 721 Bos-
dale Road; who directs the
magnetism work in the super-
conductor, magnetics and or-
ganics research group.

STAFF CHANGES MADE

At Opticon Research. Two
changes in the professional
staff at the Opticon Research
Corporation have been an-
nounced by chairman Joseph
C. Bevis.
Mrs. Sara Dukes, 315 Ewing



ROBERTS, ON FILM: Dick Roberts, normally seen without
the glasses, is head of the Dick Roberts Film Company 241
Nassau. Mr. Roberts' firm makes documentaries for the
USA.

Street, has been named As-
sistant Survey Director. He
was involved in research activi-
ties. She joined the ORC staff
in 1959 after working at Spec-
Studies, Inc., in date pro-
cessing.

AND TV, TOO
Film Firm Shoots Ahead.
They're not encyclopaedia-
type, "cinema veritas," explai-
ns Dick Roberts when he tells about
the documentary films his

company makes for the USA.
He's a little diffident about
the term "cinema veritas," but
that's the way his staff de-
scribes his technique.

Mr. Roberts is a cheerfully
bearded young man who runs
a company called, with nice
accuracy, the Dick Roberts
Film Company. He and his
staff work in a suite of base-
ment rooms in the Bowers
building at Nassau and Harri-
son, each room about 800 sq.
size.

Many Roberts films are
made for the USA, and this
means that the company has
an audience of millions, al-
though its product rarely sees
—Continued on Next Page—

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Exchange firm in the area of Princeton or Trenton.

I would like to work in an executive capacity along with servicing
my own clientele.

Qualifications

I have been in the business for 30 years and have been an allied
member of the New York Stock Exchange for 12 years. I have com-
plete knowledge of the SEC regulations in relation to sales force.

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Princeton, N. J.

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 - Free Estimates & Free Delivery
- Our wallpaper room offers fine display of fine wallpapers & matching fabrics.
- Painter and Paperhanger Available
- 466-0479; 466-3058 Eves.

Business in Princeton
—Continued From Page 70
the light of a domestic production booth.

Here's West Africa. The millions are scattered all over the world in the dozens of countries served by USA, Roberts' latest film, for example, is "Better Than Before," a documentary on the beginnings of the trade union movement in West Africa. It had a private showing last Friday at the Garden Theatre in Princeton. To make "Better Than Before," Mr. Roberts spent three months last year in West Africa. Now he's off, now and then to Turkey, where he is researching a film on a university in Ankara for USA.

On his own, because it's a subject he believes in strongly, Mr. Roberts is making a film in Mexico on the birth control pill.

And then he grins. "We're having some fun doing one called 'The Bathroom Gang' about a group of men who meet every night at a Turkish bath in New York."

Three Dick Roberts commercials are on television. One, for Western Electric, projects the company's "clear-sight" image. The other two are for the Consumer General Life Insurance Company.

Mr. Roberts started his film company four years ago. He had worked in Paris and was associated with On Film in Princeton.

NUCLEAR STUDY ENDED
By Princeton Film. The peaceful applications of nuclear explosives has been the subject of an 18-month study completed by Mathematica, 1 Palmer Square, a research and consulting organization. Called "Project Fluorine," the investigation studied the use of nuclear power in the production of natural gas from the stimulation of shale oil recovery, mining applications and making cinders. Other applications such as storage, waste disposal and water recharge were also analyzed.

Principally, the study concluded that the use of nuclear

Film Coming to Garden
A Dick Roberts Film Company, short called "R.S.V.P." will be shown at The Garden Theatre when "The Graduate" moves into the Garden from the Playhouse.

Mr. Roberts made the short in France on a 16 mm film and then blew it up to standard size to see how it would look. Richard Knight, manager of Princeton's two theatres, liked what he saw and booked "R.S.V.P." with "The Graduate."

The brief films made the rounds of the various European festivals, picking up awards in several of them.

explosives holds potentially large economic benefits for the U.S. in developing vast natural resources, which are known to exist, but are not recovered by other technology at reasonable cost.

The project was directed by Prof. Oskar Morgenstern, chairman of the board of Mathematica, an economist and analyst of national, military and political issues. Dr. Klaus-Peter Heiss, staff economist, assisted.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 10
CLASSROOM IS "WIRED"
At Johnson Park. A third-grade classroom at Johnson Park School has been "wired" so that groups of children can hear what is being played on the tape which is installed in disturbing their classmates.

To "wire" a room, a piece of electrical tape is attached to the tape recorder and then run completely around the ceiling. Anyone using ear phones can hear what is being played on the tape which is installed in disturbing their classmates.

To "use the tape recorder" is part of a program called "Individualized Prescribed Instruction." "To use the tape recorder" is part of a program called "Individualized Prescribed Instruction."

Although she has found many ways to adapt the device to her teaching, Miss St. John finds it to be of greatest use in spelling and reading. Each Monday she gives the class a pre-test in spelling and then gives them a final test on Friday. By taping the test, she can make up exams easily to absentees or give drill work to those who need special attention without disturbing the rest of the class.

Useful in Science. Lectures can be replayed for the entire class, stopping the machine at any moment for discussion. IPI can be especially helpful in science, too.

As an example, Miss St. John reported that her class has only six microscopes. Usually, she said, she has to take time out from instructing the rest of the class to give specific instructions and directions to the six using the micro-

scopes. Now she records her instructions and gives each a set of earphones which can be "tuned-in" which permits her to continue with the rest of the class without interruption.

"Right now, the novelty of the machine is good and I feel that the children like to use it," said Miss St. John. But I also find that it shuts out I find the children to concentrate."

She emphasized, however, that the device was not a cure-all for all teaching problems. Miss St. John concluded that it was useful that it fit the teacher's program and that a program should not be altered just to permit use of the recorder.

HOW TO DETECT CANCER

YMCA Plans Special Program. Two days of cancer detection followed by discussion led by three Princeton doctors are scheduled for 8 and 9 p.m., February 26, in the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church under the sponsorship of the Princeton YMCA.

The free program, open to all area women, has been arranged by Mrs. Doris Lee, YMCA program director, and Dr. James Chandler of the Merck County Chapter of the American Cancer Society.

The ACS films, "Breast Self-Examination," "Time and Two Women" will open the program. The question-and-answer period will be conducted by Dr. David J. Ross, Dr. Barlow Kirsner and Dr. Ellwood W. Godfrey.

The films alert women to the urgency of early detection of cancer, still the only known protection against the disease. "Time and Two Women," narrated by Dr. Joe V. Meigs of Boston, deals with the "Pap" smear (uterine cell examination) which has reduced deaths from cervical cancer by some 50 percent. The message of hope is also told through "IBSE," with Dr. Emerson Day of the Strang Clinic, New York, explaining the role women may play in guarding themselves against cancer of the breast—the prime cancer site.

CIRCUS IS COMING

May 14 to Princeton. If you have small children, circle May 14 on your calendar.

The Princeton Patrolman's benevolent Association 138 will sponsor the Sells & Gray Circus that day. All proceeds will be used for the FBA Youth Activities and the FBA Building Fund.

Township Pitt. David G. Bair, chairman of the fundraising committee, announced that the ticket drive for the circus is now being conducted by telephone. Persons and businesses will be asked to buy tickets which will be presented to needy children who might not otherwise be able to attend. Information on adult tickets will be released later.

Continued on Next Page

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in a boiled egg
than in a slice of
Rite Wheat Bread.

Rite Wheat
SPECIAL FORMULA BREAD
By the bakers of
Sunbeam Bread

News of Clubs and Organizations

Friday Club: 12:30 p.m., report on Democratic policy in Friday, in the lounge of the Borough.
YWCA: Mrs. John Thompson will give an illustrated talk on the following lunch. She has recently returned from the American Presbyterian Mission in Cairo, Au. Older women in the community are invited. Transportation is available by calling the YWCA before 11 a.m. the day of the meeting.

Women's College Club: 1:30 p.m., Monday, at All Saints Church, Classic Greek Alice Ariz, a graduate student in mariology at Columbia University, will entertain, playing several of the pieces she played at an sold in the opening chamber concert at Lincoln Center.

Mrs. Albert R. Morgan, Jr.: is the meeting's hostess. She will be assisted by Mrs. Barton Krueger, Mrs. Peter Bohmback II, Miss Dorothy Wagner, Mrs. Paul Perry, Mrs. Bernard Barenholtz and Mrs. Richard E. Schepke.

Woman's Club of Princeton: 1:30 p.m., Thursday, at the Marine Club, River Road. Marjorie S. Cottrill will give an illustrated lecture entitled "Wild Life and Nature Around the Clock." Hostesses will include Mrs. Lester W. Coate, chairman; Mrs. Arthur Biddle, flower chairman; Mrs. James A. Arnold Jr., Mrs. William S. Benham, Mrs. Sylvan G. Busby, Mrs. R. D. Challeier, Mrs. Benjamin G. Corey, Mrs. C. R. Davidson, Mrs. Myron N. Easton, Mrs. Mrs. Charles C. Foster, Mrs. Walter A. Gloger, Mrs. James L. Green and Miss A. Myrtle Hemer.

Princeton Community Democratic Organization: 8:15 p.m., Wednesday, February 21, in the Community Park School, Thomas B. Hartmann, who served on the Governor's Select Committee on Civil Disorders in 1967, will discuss the committee's recent report. Mr. Hartmann is assistant to the State Commissioner on Community Affairs. Robert Henry, the only Democrat on the Borough Council, will also be present.

Topics Of The Town
 —Continued From Page 21
SCOUTS' NELL COOKIES: To Support Programs. The Mercer Girl Scout Council is selling cookies this week to earn money for its camping opportunities and troop programs. The Council plans development of a 316-acre site in Pike County, Pa., and maintenance camps in Princeton and near Cream Ridge.

The Princeton sales chairman is Mrs. Daniel Mugar, assisted by Mrs. Esther Brown. Mrs. Dudley W. Clark, Jr., Mrs. Edward J. Dobkowski, Mrs. Arthur A. Garmann, Mrs. Whitcomb Pike, Mrs. John J. Ross, Mrs. H. M. Schender, Mrs. William J. O'Toole and Mrs. Thomas T. Turner, Jr., Mrs. Frank Dunlop, Penn Neck, is chairman for the West Windsor-Plainsboro district; Mrs. Thomas McCann, Pennington, is the Hopewell Valley chairman, and Mrs. Walter H. Meyer is the sales director for Lawrence.

HOSPITAL PLANS CLASSES
 For Pre-Natal Training. A weekly training class for expectant parents will start Monday at Princeton Hospital. The free instruction will begin at 7:30 p.m.
 Mrs. Elizabeth Bucher plans a series of eight lectures and demonstrations, including four of the hospital's maternity department. She is a registered nurse with the Hospital's Department of Community Health and Visiting Nurse Service.

One or both parents may register at the first class or in advance at the hospital, or with the Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross, or sponsor of the series.

SEMINARY PROMOTES TWO
 To Senior Faculty Status. The Theological Seminary will

a Station Island beach, a material on the designing of the time capsule, buried for 5000 years" at the 1933 World's Fair in New York, a project of Mr. Pendray's.

Mr. Pendray, a 66-year-old Nebraska now living in Jamestown, graduated from the University of Wyoming in 1924, and received an M.A. degree from Columbia a year later. He has served as science editor for the New York Herald Tribune and the Literary Digest.

From 1936 on, he worked in public relations serving as the first public relations officer for the White House, and later forming his own firm. He has also turned over many of his business papers to Princeton University Librarian Will-

LAB COMPLETED

At James Forrestal Campus. A \$300,000 Flight Research Laboratory has been opened to officials of government, industry and the Princeton University faculty for preliminary survey. The informal open house marks the completion of the new facility which will house two research programs of Princeton's Department of Aerospace and Mechanical Sciences.

The 21,000 square foot structure, half of whose floor space is included in an airplane hangar, is located beside a paved runway at the Forrestal

—Continued On Page 25



CLEARHOUSE STUDIO
 Estab. 1931
 Portraits of Children
 Babies & Children's Sitters
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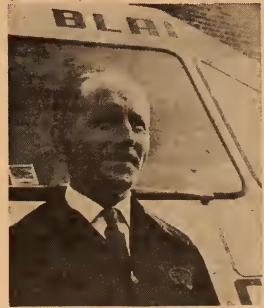
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IN NEW YORK, A COLOSSAL FLOP: Michael Ticklin believes New Jersey would do well not to copy its neighbor state, New York, and adopt a state lottery. Pointing out that the New York lottery has been a "colossal flop," Mr. Ticklin says a sounder basis to raise needed revenue would be higher taxes. (Staff Photo)

Question Of The Week

Question: Are you in favor of a state lottery? If so, how do you think the money should be spent?

Where asked: Palmer Square.

Michael Ticklin, 212 John Street, graduate student in Japanese History, former (and last) corner of Mercer County, I voted against the New York lottery when I was a New York resident and I think I would vote against it again. I think the New York lottery has shown itself to be a colossal flop. It has not produced the revenue it was expected to. I think if money is needed, it should be raised through higher taxes. This is a much sounder basis to raise state budget than to rely on an uncertain lottery. Another point: one of the hoped-for results of the New York Lottery was that it would cut into the take of the numbers rackets. The reason the New York lottery has not done this is that even selling lottery tickets at low as one dollar is still a lot more than the average numbers player is willing to play at one time. Most of them only bet 25 or 30 cents.

James W. Modestino, 403 A Devereux Avenue, graduate student, electrical engineering. Yes, I'd be in favor of it. With the money, I think they should do something similar to that in New Hampshire where they have used the receipts for better schooling. No doubt that shoe would enhance the money. I think a lot of Puritanical opinion has clouded the issue. I don't know of anything around with a lottery and once you come to that cocoonism I think you have to be in favor of something like this as opposed to higher taxes.

Mrs. Ruth Sprall, South Brunswick Township, Teachers' aid. Indeed I am! We need the money! I think they should use it on education and I'd like to see them help the local hospital right here in Princeton. They're having a lot of problems. And the cost of medicine today. Ugh! I also think they should help try to improve the highways, if possible. I don't see any harm in a lottery — people game anyway — if they can set it up within reason, without costing too much. You know the government, though. It will take a fortune for them to set it up.

Edward Klele, New Brunswick, radio disc jockey. I'm in favor of a lottery and the big-
TOWN TOPICS reaches every home and gives of business news by the Princeton, post office. By their own figures, no other Princeton newspaper does half as well.

less than horse racing. I'm all for that. It's not new. This country had a lottery or its equivalent dates ago. My heavens . . . they have lottery and number rackets all over. It's not on a legitimate basis! As for how the money should be spent, I don't know if it should be greenbacked for any particular thing.

Richard Goldfine, Boston, student at Cornell University. Yes, I'm in favor of a lottery because I don't think there is anything wrong with gambling. I think the money should be spent on health, education and welfare.

Charles Compson, Trenton, employee, Princeton Herald Printing. I would be in favor of it. If it were done in the right way, I feel it would help our tax burden. It could be used for educational purposes, for youth programs to help fight delinquency — yes, this way, I'd be much in favor of it.

Dr. Avoer Robleson, 263 Hawthorne Avenue, podiatrist. I would say I'm not normally in favor of public gambling. However, in view of the fact we all know gambling exists and the state does not derive any benefits therefrom, I feel a properly conceived law controlling a lottery would enable the state to ease the budget strain and the extent of taxes to the point where it may be of benefit. I would say the monies should be used in the areas of low-income housing.

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PEOPLE In The News

Prof. Andre Maman, an as-
sistant professor in the univer-
sity's Romance Languages De-
partment, has been named as
assistant dean of the college and
director of the board of ad-
visers, effective July 1. He suc-
ceeds T. James Luce Jr., who
will return to full-time teach-
ing in the Classics Department
after spending next year as
secretary to the faculty com-
mittee on examinations and
grading.

Dr. Maman, president of the
French Professors Association
in America, joined the univer-
sity faculty in 1958. A 40-year
old native of Algeria, he has
taught in Norway and Canada
and spent four years as a
practicing lawyer in France.
He has received degrees from
the Sorbonne and Toulouse
University.

Author of several books on
French language and culture,
Dr. Maman spent the summer
of 1966 as Director of the
Peace Corps Training Pro-
gram for Morocco, while serv-
ing as a professor at the Inter-
national College in Beirut, Leb-
anon. In 1961, he directed the
summer N.D.E.A. Summer
Institute for high school
French and German teachers.

Jonathan F. Kesty, 6 Oher
Road, has received a Ph.D. de-
gree in psychology at Purdue
University at the Indiana
school's midyear graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Dun-
lavy, 4 Monroe Avenue, Law-
renceville, attended a meeting
of the Midland Mutual Life In-
surance Co. in Miami Beach.
Mr. Dunlavy was invited to
the meeting on a basis of high
sales accomplishment.

TOURING LATIN AMERICA: These members of the New Jersey Farm Bureau are
currently on a 17-day tour of Latin American countries, together with 22 other members
of the organization. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reed of Princeton, June and Mrs. Mrs.
Stuart Reed of Princeton and Fred Drake of Windsor left New York this morning on LAN-
Chile International Airlines for Lima, Peru. They will stop in Santiago, Buenos Aires,
Montevideo and Rio de Janeiro.

Mrs. Diane R. Gafet, 6 Burn-
side Lane, Lawrenceville, has
been awarded a B.A. degree
at the winter commencement
exercises of the University
of Iowa. She was one of
22 graduates.

Cadet Terry R. Silver-
son, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P.
Silverston, Bayberry Road, has
been named to the Superin-
tendent's List at the U.S. Air
Force Academy, in recogni-
tion of outstanding academic
and military achievement. He
is a sophomore there.

Air Force First Lt. David P.
Litgow, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Litgow, 54 Alexander
Street, has received his
air medals for meritorious
achievement during aerial
flights in Vietnam, in the
United States. He was cited for
outstanding airmanship and cour-
age on successful missions un-
der hazardous conditions.
Lt. Litgow graduated in
1958 from Stockbridge High

School in Interlaken, Mass.,
and received a B.A. degree in
1962 from Columbia Universi-
ty. He was commissioned in
1965 after completing officer
training school, and is now as-
signed to a unit of the Military
Airlift Command at McGuire
Air-Force Base.

Miss Cathryn Lahey, daugh-
ter of Mrs. James Lahey, 531
Hernton Road, was one of
the seniors honored recently
at the Senior Day Convocation
of Western College for Women,
in Oxford, Ohio. Miss Lahey
is a psychology major.

Dr. Robert S. Garber, for-
mer superintendent of the
Neuro Psychiatric Institute,
has been named a visiting as-
sociate professor of psychiatry
at Jefferson Medical College,
Philadelphia. Now medical di-
rector of the Carrier Clinic in
Belle Meade, Dr. Garber is al-
so a visiting professor of psy-
chiatry at Rutgers Medical
School.

Donald G. Herzberg, 171
Study Brook Lane, executive
director of the Englestein Insti-
tute of Politics at Rutgers, has
been named to the committee
on Legislative Modernization
of the Council of State Govern-
ments.

Leon-Francois Hoffman and
Nicholas Wahl, associate pro-
fessors of French literature
and politics, respectively, at
Princeton, will both serve this
summer on the faculty of the
Institut d'Etudes Francaises
d'Avignon, in France, under a
program sponsored by Bryn
Mawr College.

Dr. Arthur V. Tobolsky, pro-
fessor of chemistry at Prince-
ton, has won the 1966 Ameri-
can Physical Society High-
Polymer Physics Prize for his
work. He will be given \$1000
and a certificate at a March
meeting of the society.

Alan S. Lapedes, 361 Frank-
lin Avenue, and Christopher R.
Brigham, Pennington, has pre-
sented papers at a state sci-
ence conference, sponsored by
the Junior Academy of Sci-
ence. Lapedes, a student at
Princeton High School, spoke
on a theory of gravitation, and
Brigham presented a plan for
a transistorized resonance sys-
tem. He attends Howell Valley
High School.

Susan L. Clewell, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L.
Clewell, 26 Nassau Place, has
been named the 1966 Betty
Crocker Honor Scholar at Col-
umbia University. To enroll for
Princeton High School.
The PHS senior re-
ceived the award as the result
of a written examination early
in December.

Miss Clewell is now eligible
for state and national schol-
arship awards up to \$4000. She
has already been given a silver
charm from General Mills, the
sponsor of the program. About
25 million high school sen-
iors across the country have
participated in the program
since it began 14 years ago, in
an effort to emphasize the im-
portance of homemaking as a
career.

Philip Alampi, John L. Mc-
Veigh, and Otto C. Niederer
have been appointed to the
Pennington Office Advisory
Board of the First Trenton Na-
tional Bank. Mr. Alampi, state
secretary of agriculture, re-
ceived the Outstanding Citizen
of New Jersey award in 1965,
and lives in Pennington. Mr.
McVeigh, president of the
Pennington Quality Market,
Inc., lives in Boring Township,
and Mr. Niederer, president of
Otto Niederer Sons, Inc., re-
sides in Trenton. The appoint-
ments were announced by
Sydney G. Stevens of Prince-
ton, chairman of the bank.

Brian B. Coatsdon, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Coats-
don, Jr., Heathcote Road,
Kingston, has pledged to the
Sigma Chapter of Zeta Psi
Fraternity at the University of
Pennsylvania. He attended the
Loomis School.

—Continued on Next Page

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sistant to the airline's presi-
dent. He was named a vice
president the following year,
and appointed to his present
post in 1963.

He majored in mechanical
engineering at Princeton and
went on to the Harvard School
of Business. Before joining
TWA, he was an executive
with Johnson & Johnson and
the management consultant
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1. If unaccustomed to physical labor, avoid lifting heavy objects. If heavy lifting is necessary, do it properly; do not lift by using back or abdomen muscles alone, but take advantage of the stronger muscles of the legs.

Wear gloves to avoid blisters, minor cuts and scrapes.

2. If the project calls for reaching high places, use a ladder — and never try to use a make-shift platform, boxes or chairs. Inspect ladders before using, for defects such as loose rungs and weakened hinges.

Always have a helper standing by at the bottom of the ladder, to hand up things as needed, and to prevent the ladder from sliding.

3. When working with power tools, make sure they are properly grounded to avoid the possibility of shock. Check the manufacturer's instructions and observe all recommended safety procedures no matter how trivial they might seem.

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Dr. Frederick D. Rost, 322 Dodds Lane, has been named temporary chairman of the Trenton State College Board of Trustees until the board decides on a permanent chairman. Dr. Rost is a director of the RCA Material Research Laboratory at the David Sarnoff Research Center.

A graduate of Yale University, where he received his bachelor's, master's and Ph.D. degrees, Dr. Rost completed three years in the U.S. Navy and was employed as an engineering specialist at the research laboratories of Sylvania Electric Products, Inc. from 1949 to 1954. He left to join RCA, where he has carried out significant materials research in such diversified fields as semiconductor, superconductivity and thermoelectricity.

Charles E. Farrington, 82 Overbrook Dr., was elected vice-chairman of the trustees. A former member of the state legislature, Mr. Farrington is a practicing attorney.

People In The News

—Continued From Page 24

Mr. and Mrs. William Germa, of Hopewell, have received \$150 in prize money for their horse, Monte Que, Jr., who was the champion Quarter Horse yearling colt for New Jersey in 1967. The award was presented during the 11th annual New Jersey Farmers Week dinner at Pennsauken.

Douglas Bayra, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Bayra, 152 Torbune Road, has become an Eagle Scout, scouting's highest rank. The award was made to the high school freshman at the Silver Anniversary banquet of Troop 88, of the Princeton Methodist Church. Keith K. Peaslee, 332 Ewing Street, a national scouting executive was the guest speaker.

James L. Severson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Severson, 101 Westery Rd., has earned cum laude honors for the second quarter at Laurelcreek Preparatory School, Bristol, Conn., where he is in the sixth form.



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Thomas M. Jackson, Jr., 104 Poe Road, has been elected president of the National Swimming Pool Institute. A graduate of Cornell, he is Merchandise Manager for The Celte Division of Johns-Manville Corporation, New York.

Richard D. F. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Martin, Jr., has completed a visit to Naples, Italy, while serving aboard the USS Lawrence, a guided missile destroyer, with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean. He is a Quartermaster Seaman Apprentice.

Army Spec. 4 Anthony A. Scuterati, Jr., son of Anthony A. Scuterati, Ten Acre Foundation, has been assigned to the 297th Signal Company at Camp Friendship, Thailand.

Army Spec. 5 Donald R. O'Neill, son of Mrs. Sarah O'Neill, 79 Erdman Avenue, has been assigned as a medic to the 8th Infantry Division in Germany.

Whitaker H. Raymond, Cherry Valley Road, has been accepted at Bowdoin College under the early decision plan. He is presently a senior at South Kent School, in Connecticut.

Joseph C. Reason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Reason, 262 Moore Street, has been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training in Great Lakes, Ill.



Seth L. Sedore, son of Mrs. Florence W. Sedore, 116 Cedar Lane, has graduated from basic training for the Coast Guard after an eight week course at Cape May.



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Claude R. Frazer, 12 Fisher Avenue, has been named Manager of Inside Sales for Mid-east Aluminum Corp., Dayton, as part of the company's expansion program. He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and has served five years in the Air Force.

David A. Cromwell, 349 Walnut Lane, has graduated from the State Police Academy, at Sea Girt, after a six-week resident training course. He is a member of the Borough Police Department.

Army Spec. 4 Anthony A. Scuterati, Jr., son of Anthony A. Scuterati, Ten Acre Foundation, has been assigned to the 297th Signal Company at Camp Friendship, Thailand.

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are like lessons in music.
Whether your child is
learning to play or
to play, he needs
a teacher, a right start
faithful practice

At the Christian Science
Sunday School a child
is taught to "study to see
themselves approved unto God,
a workman that needeth
not to be ashamed, rightly
dividing the word of truth"
(II Tim. 2:15). There is a
dazzling world to welcome him.

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ART In Princeton

WILLIAM HANKINSON
At Present Day Club. The
major business of William
Hankinson's profession is as
the realm of design and mural
painting for hotels, private
homes and large department
stores. These assignments take
him all over the United States
and very often abroad, largely
to England and the Netherlands,
just lately to Mexico.
From working closely at
home with architects, engineers
and interior decorators,
he has developed a natural
sense of proportion and an appropriate
in his subjects
and technique to the overall
scheme. Such versatility can
produce an international theme
in classical terms for a London
restaurant, a coldy abstract
pattern for a contemporary
porcelain Beethoven Steel office,
an Oriental decorative panel
for a home or a simply illustrative
"Alice in Wonderland"
for a children's store.

Though it may seem strange
to dwell on this type of work,
which obviously cannot be ex-
hibited here, we feel that the
point of view and techniques
used in mural design apply
just as readily to Mr. Hankinson's
more intimate land-
scapes, still-lives and portraits
which have been seen often in
Princeton, chess, in Philadelphia,
at the National Arts Club
and the Architectural League
of New York, of which he is a
member.
He can handle an urn of
flowers as a precious floral
offering, pure decoration in
color and facile drawing. With
pen and ink or paint, he draws
architectural features which
blend with the surrounding
delicate a special character.
His conch crayon portraits are
more exact and "mathew" in
his straw hat with folded
hands, is a beautifully drawn
and expressive portrait.

In water color, the method
of applying the medium varies
with the mood of the subject.
In oil painting he may use a
more direct approach with
pure color and uncluttered
design as in "Portuguese Boats".
To sum it up he says: "The
subject matter seems to suggest
the method," and we bear
witness to a variety of each at
the Present Day Club. In almost
all his work, however, the
concern with drawing, the
design and the pictorial or
human element related to the
subject is paramount.

In particular from this show
we mention two watercolors
which Mr. Hankinson points
out. One is a study of a Dutch
fisherman at sunset and the
other of a Jersey shore
fishing pier with a few small
boats, both emphasizing the
scale. Both have excellent com-
position and feeling of mood,
but the latter has more freedom
of expression and the nicest quality
of Oriental painting in the room.

The dominant oil painting is
"Portuguese Boats". With
strands little boats like chips
on a beach, (literally sand) with
clear, clear, sharp, sharp
contrasts a pictorial quality
and in its very directness a
real affinity to the Portuguese
scene.

Mr. Hankinson, a native of
South Carolina, a graduate of
the University of South Carolina,
studied at the Parsons
School of Design and then for
two years in Paris. Since 1951
he has been a free-lance de-



PORTUGUESE FISHING BOATS: Sharp contrasts characterize this oil on view at the Present Day Club in the show of William Hankinson's work.

signer and muralist. Many of
his paintings shown here were
part of a one-man show at the
Columbia Museum of Art in
Columbia, South Carolina, during
October, 1967.
Visitors are welcome to the
Club by appointment which
can be made by telephoning
924-1014.

ART ASSOCIATION
At McCarter Theatre. The
Princeton Art Association's
loan exhibition of contemporary
paintings from private
Princeton collections continues
through the month at McCarter
Theatre.
Shared with the public are
works by artists Richard An-
driewsky, Roy Lichtenstein,
Cavallaro, Stamos, Cy Twombly,
William Ronald, Giuseppe
Capogrossi, Man Ray, Julian
Stanczak, Karl Appel, Jacques
Kaufman, Kyle Morris, Alex
Calder and Lou Cicchini.

ART MUSEUM
Mewer Collection. A collection
of French and Italian
drawings assembled by Miss
Margaret Mewer of New York
in honor of her late mother,
Ella Durand Mewer, has been
in part presented to the Art
Museum of Princeton University.
The exhibit is open now.

STUART SCHOOL GALLERY
Group Show. The last exhibi-
tion of the winter series at
Stuart Country Day School of
the Sacred Heart will be open
to the public on the next three
weekends, each Saturday and
Sunday from 2 to 5.
This exhibition will consist
of painting by Edith Le Blanc
on Alaskan themes, collages
and monotypes by Francisco
Coppelle and watercolors by
William Hartung, new portraits by
Citra Huber, animal paintings by
Whitney Wine, murals by Ann
Wiseman and sculptures by
Dorothea Greenbaum.

RARE WOODBLOCK GIVEN
To University Museum. An
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SPORTS

In Princeton

TIGERS MUST REPEAT
Second Win Over Yale Vital.
Still somewhat painfully aware that it blew all but one point of a 16-point lead over Yale on its own court, Princeton's basketball team will face the Elis again at New Haven Saturday night. Victory is essential to both teams: a loss for the Blue will mean virtual elimination from the race; a defeat for the Tigers will confront them with the need to defeat Columbia twice to gain the Ivy crown — once here on March 2 and again on a neutral court in the playoff caused by the 12-3 tie that a victory over the Lions is likely to cause.

Saturday's battle will be preceded by a return match with Brown, a 95-38 loser in Dillon Gym last weekend. While Princeton barely escaped with its life at Providence a year ago, real trouble with this last-place Bruin quintet is difficult to visualize. Hopefully, the Tigers can repeat their early superiority over the bumbling Brownies so that the starters can be rested for the vital invasion of Payor Whitney Gym the next night.

Coach Joe Vancin's Yale squad has all the tenacity attributed to a Bulldog when it sees its intended victim about to move out of reach. Down by (24-25) at the half and by 11 (33-27) with 12 minutes left, the determined Elis staged a tremendous rally that all but turned the Tiger into a living room rug.

Outscoring the home team in field goals, 27 to 23, they steadily closed the gap until Princeton led by gap until (39-38). It took superb foul shooting by the hard-pressed Tigers to ball their margin inside back up to 7 points on six straight free throws (four by Geoff Petrie, two by Joe Heiser) and at the end of the evening, they had converted 23 of 25 for a near fantastic 96%.

The seven-point spread held



"HE'S ALL OVER HIM, REF!" The fan's favorite cry when a home team player appears fouled seemed justified on this occasion, but Yale's Roger Challen (15) failed to draw a whistle for the contact he had with Geoff Petrie (24). However, Tigers eventually won, 69-62, by converting 23 of 25 free throws after being outshot from the floor. (TOWN TOPICS Photo by Richard C. Edwards)

until the final buzzer for a 69-62 outcome. After an off night against Columbia, Heiser turned in his best performance of the season, hitting on 9 out of 12 from the floor and 5 of 5 from the line for 24 points. His 92% average in foul shooting is tops in the nation.

Dave Lawyer contributed to

points and a great deal of valuable floor play on both offense and defense. Like Heiser, he was 9 for 5 in free throws; Chris Thorndike was 7 for 7; and Peter Moore for 7, while John Haarlov mixed the only opportunity he had. It was very possibly the top Princeton performance of all time in foul-shooting accuracy. For the first game this season,

Ivy League Basketball

	W.	L.
Princeton	7	1 .875
Columbia	7	1 .875
Yale	6	2 .750
Dartmouth	4	3 .571
Cornell	4	4 .500
Penn	2	6 .250
Harvard	1	6 .143
Brown	0	8 .000

Friday, February 16

Princeton at Brown
Penn at Yale
Dartmouth at Columbia
Harvard at Cornell
Saturday, February 17
Princeton at Yale
Penn at Brown
Harvard at Columbia
Dartmouth at Cornell

Coach Pete Carroll went all the way with his five starters. They won without giving a balanced performance, but the time is now at hand when they have to be at their best in games that count the most — a quality they were unable to produce in the four defeats they have absorbed so far.

Brown Deep In Trouble. It's been a long time since any team partaking in a run-and-shoot contest scored only 19 points in each half in Dillon Gym, but that was the total output, Brown managed on Saturday. A sad-eyed man given alternately to verbal pats on the back and cutting sarcasms directed at his personnel, Coach Stan Ward shut them back and forth so quickly that none of them developed much of a feel for what was going on.

Normally as noisy as any group of spectators at a basketball game, the Dillon crowd watched in almost total silence. If anyone had told a good joke in which the punch line was delivered in nothing more than a stage whisper, 3,000 people might have broken up simultaneously.

Actually, the proceedings were strictly on the dull side until the reserves began to take over in the second half. It was 30-19 at the intermission and the easy-going regulars shot no better than 35%.

When the patient bench began to get its long-awaited chance, however, all hell broke loose. Court-length passes, driving layups, 25-foot scoring jumpers had the crowd in an uproar. With the starters laying a good foundation before they were replaced, the Tigers shot an eye-popping 71% in the second half and scored at a rate of better than three points a minute. The one-sided triumph raised their overall mark to 15-4 and kept them with Columbia in the show-down for first place.

Brightest hope for the Tigers at New Haven is the apparent return to condition of sophomore John Hummer, who played a good portion of the second half and showed no ill effects of his recent injury pulling down ten rebounds. If he can meet the pace of top-flight competition in the two-month layoff, it will be a real banana for Princeton.

He will not dislodge Dave Lawyer from a starting assignment, because the little senior from Oxnard, Calif., nailed down the role of a regular since Hummer's injury in mid-December. However, John Haarlov is currently well below the form he showed as a junior last year and Hummer's availability as a replacement for him in case of a starting role or quick reserve capacity will greatly strengthen Princeton's chances in the stretch run.

SKATERS DISAPPOINT
In Loss to Harvard, To the disappointment of some 2,000 fans, Princeton continues to play its best hockey away from home.


After the standout road trip in late January, the Tigers barely got by subpar Yale in Baker Rink. Last week, they followed a tonight performance against Cornell at Ithaca with a lackluster loss to Harvard here.

Midway through the second period at Cornell, Princeton was no worse than 3-3, a fine achievement in view of the continued on New Year's



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version combined for 35 re-
bounds. Final score, Hun, 75;
Princeton, 57.—Dunne again
accounting for 32 of the losers'
points.
Maguire (23) Silverman (18)
and Mike Rossi (11) were in
double figures for Hun. Hun
—Continued On Next Page

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 27
fact that the Red has not been
at home in more than a year
and stands this season at 17-1.
It was a 6-4 final in a game
that saw officials call seven
penalties against the Tigers
before one was charged to
Cornell.

Their eyes set on a berth in
the post season ECAC tourna-
ment, the Tigers had a good
shot at trimming the Crimson
until they ran out of gas to
ward the end of the second
period. A pair of goals in the
first 20 minutes by Mike Wig-
gins and Terry Peterman gave
them a 2-1 lead and much of
the initiative.

Shortly before the second
round ended, they began to al-
low Harvard shots on goal
that could only prove costly,
and with a scant four seconds
remaining, an uncovered shot
beat goalie Ed Tilghman. That
permitted Harvard to skate in-
to the dressing room with a
tie rather than a deficit, and
no need to play catch-up.

In the final period, the Tig-
ers came slowly but steadily
apart. They drew unwelcome
penalties, the visitors getting
the go ahead goal while
Princeton was a man short.
That penalty in turn had nulli-

A GOAL, BUT TOO LATE: Jon Taylor (upper left)
has just shot puck (hidden by Terry Peterman, 20) at Har-
vard cage for Princeton's third goal. Score came with one
second left in final period, too late for Tigers to avert 4-3
defeat. (TOWN TOPICS Photo by Richard C. Edwards)

Ivy League Hockey	W	L	Pts.
Cornell	7	1	14
Harvard	7	1	14
Brown	4	3	8
Yale	2	4	6
Princeton	2	4	4
Dartmouth	1	6	2
Penn	1	2	2

Wednesday, February 14
Penn at Princeton
Brown at Dartmouth
Saturday, February 17
Princeton at Yale
Penn at Brown
Dartmouth at Cornell
Wednesday, February 21
Brown at Princeton
Yale at Penn
Dartmouth at Harvard

field a 4-3 edge in skaters the
Tigers held when Tom Cantab-
le and defenseman Tom Hawls
were all invited out for rough-
ing.

The decisive period saw the
home team outshot, 13 to 7,
and on one occasion fail to
score on a two-one break
away. The final margin of 4-3
was achieved with one second
left on the clock and no chance
to do more than bid the puck
on the ensuing face off.

Penn, last in the league but
dotting its squad with Gar-
dians, particularly at the
freshman level, was on the
schedule Wednesday night.
Saturday will find the Tigers
at New Haven, hoping to win
their first there in a number
of seasons. Brown, a 9-2 vic-
tor at Providence last month,
will be here next Wednesday.

HUN TAKES LEAD

In Penn-Jersey Race, Help
of any kind is always welcome
—especially when it is unex-
pected — and that's what the
Hun School basketball team
received just west from its
Pennington School neighbor.
With Bob Turner pouring in
33 points, Pennington upset
George School—previously un-
beaten in league play—72 to
50. That, plus a pair of Hun
victories over Pennington and
the same Pennington quintet
last week, gave Hun a 3-1
league mark. George School is
6-1.

"This gives us the chance
we needed," said Hun coach
Dave Leste. "We can win it or
lose it ourselves now."

Hun's final league contest
will be its second and all im-
portant meeting with George
on Tuesday on the latter's New-
town, Pa., court. Friday, it
will be at Admiral Farragut.

Its final game with Blair on
the 24th is tentative. Both
schools will be competing in
the same bracket in the state
prep school championships
next week, and if Blair wins and
Hun loses, there will be no
game.

Perkmenon Easy. Against
Perkmenon Saturday in the
Seminary gym, Hun shot its
way to a 42-21 half time bulge.
Nine Hun players figured in
the scoring with co-captain
Pete Braverman leading the list
with 16. Don Silverman, Mike
Maguire and Herm Secker all
had 12. It was an 87-38 final.
Against Pennington, Hun con-
trolled the boards and the
game at Not Williams and Sil-

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Sports at Princeton

Continued From Page 29
Verren for his performance in the Montclair game.

PDS SKATERS LOSE PAIR
Meet Cranford Friday, scoring to avenge a defeat earlier this season and push its record back up to the .500 mark, the Princeton Country Day School hockey team will be at home Friday against Cranford. Game time is 4:30.

Cranford pulled out a 3-2 overtime victory against the Panthers in the teams' first meeting last month, scoring the tying goal with just one second left. A triumph by PDS would push its record back to .500, if the Panthers win over Lawrenceville in a contest scheduled to be played Wednesday afternoon.

Two losses, one to South Kent, 5-1 in overtime, and a 2-0 blanking by Kent on PDS's annual New England trip last Friday and Saturday dropped the Blue and White skaters to a 2-4 count. In the South Kent contest, a scuffle affair, PDS rallied from a 2-0 deficit to take a 4-3 lead in the second period.

South Kent put in the tying goal midway through the final period, and wrapped up matters just 30 seconds into the overtime. Apparently Jim Rodgers led the Panther offense with two goals, while Evan Davidson net one and set up Basil Station on an either.

Coach Harry Rulon Miller termed the game fairly even but commented that PDS had trouble clearing the puck out of its own zone. Apparently unaffected by the overtime loss, the Panthers came back to net after noon and played what Rulon Miller called "our best game all year."

Unfortunately for the Blue and White, Kent turned out to be the best opponent it had faced all year and the team's

A HOT HAND FOR THE NAVY: Hank Schmidt, former Princeton High School basketball player, had a major role in the middies' victories last week over Penn State and Georgetown. He scored 16 points in Navy's 89-85 overtime triumph against Georgetown and the last of his 15 points — a free throw with seconds to go — defeated Penn State, 65-64.

Day School, competing for the first year as a varsity team, play in a preliminary contest to try to qualify for Class B competition.

Coach Chauncey Jones' Panthers will meet Stevens Academy for the open spot on Saturday at 4 at the Lawrenceville School court. The winner will meet Montclair Academy Wednesday afternoon at St. Bernard's. Montclair Academy is top seeded in Class B.

SKI TRIP SET

By Princeton Club. Plans are being made by the Princeton Ski Club for a trip to Killington, Vt., on the weekend of March 15-17. J. S. Donald Jr. of 284 Snowden Lane is trip leader.

"It's the best novice area in the east, with three chairs," Club members are told. "The other Killington areas grade on up through intermediate to hairy." Inquiries are directed to Mr. Donald, 924-3341, after February 28.

Continued On Next Page

PDS SKATERS LOSE, 6-2
New Have Week Off. Unable to shake a losing streak that stretched to six losses following Friday's 6-2 loss here to Cranford, the Princeton High School hockey team is having an eight-day break before playing its final four contests. Saturday afternoon at 1:15, the Blue and White will meet the Watchdog Hockey Club for the second time this season at Baker Rink. Home games against Summit, Livingston and Princeton Day School complete the schedule.

Defensemen Jeff Delano and John Rice accounted for the two PDS goals in the Cranford Hockey Club contest. "Again," commented coach Pete Cook, "we go away too much in the beginning. We got much stronger as the game went on — you could see them warming up to it — but we let the game get away."

Both Delano's and Rice's shots were solo efforts. "That's the way most of our scores have come," said Cook. "Somebody breaks free and goes the length."

Cook also added that he thought Junior Chris Gartner, who joined the team late, had skated well and that Clint Olson had displayed a lot of good hustle. "Olson's pretty aggressive. He shakes things up," he said.

HUN IN PLAYOFF
Lawrenceville, Tes. Hun School and Lawrenceville are among the four Princeton area basketball teams which will compete in the annual New Jersey Prep School Championships starting February 21. Two others competing in the eighth-team Class A event are Peddie and BMJ.

Opening round contests will pit Hun against Delbarton at the Newark Academy gym and Lawrenceville against Bink at St. Bernard's School. BMJ is seeking its third straight state crown, will oppose Westmont at the Lawrence School court and Peddie will meet Pingry in the Pennington School gym.

The four winners will vie on the 24th in the semifinals at 6 p.m. to be announced. The championship game will be played on the 28th.

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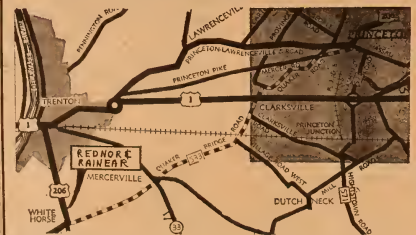
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Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 20

PHS WINS IN UPSET

Final Home Game Friday, Princeton High School, winner, last week over Bridgewater-Raritan in the last three seconds, will play its final home game of what has been a long season Friday evening at 8. Hamilton High School will provide the opposition.

Tuesday evening the Little Tiger cagers will be at Cathedral, Mercer County's leading team with an 18-0 record. They will play their 22nd and final game next Friday at St. Anthony's.

A hook shot from the right side by John Madden gave PHS a thrilling 66-65 victory over favored Bridgewater-Raritan (43), the home team Friday night. Madden fired off the shot with three seconds remaining.

"It was as fine a game as I've ever want to see," Coach Larry Ivan said. "The last two minutes, you couldn't even hear yourself think. The place was pandemonium."

After a disputed basket at the buzzer had given the Golden Falcons a 33-31 half-time margin, PHS fought back to a four-point lead with three minutes to go. That was cut to two minutes and 29 seconds remaining and evaporated altogether on a three-point play by Bridgewater's Mike Goelner.

Trailing now by one, PHS brought the ball up and called time with seven seconds to go. Then it overcame one side to set up the winning pass to Madden. "The nice thing about it," said Ivan later, "was they did it all themselves."

"This will help the kids mature," added Ivan. "To know they can go to the wire against a good club and still win is a pleasure to beat a club as good as this." Among its 14 wins, Bridgewater owns one

over Plainfield, which had

oumbered the Little Tigers earlier.

Four of the six to play for PHS returned from the game. Madden and Billy Brooks, scoring shared honors with 17 each. Jeff Haring had 10 and senior AJ Moring, 12.

Moring thus filled quite a bit of the void left by Ed McEwen, who last week had quit the team. The team's second highest scorer — in 15 games, he fell below double figures on one, reaching a high of 30 against Hamilton — McEwen departed after he had a poor performance in the Bienville game in which he failed to score.

Didn't Throw Ball Away

"We also didn't throw the ball away 35 times," continued Ivan. He pointed out that his team lost the ball only seven times on turnovers compared to 21 for the Falcons. He attributed this in large part to the "constant pressure" the man-for-man, full-court defense employed by the Little Tigers throughout. "We let the defense make the mistakes," he said.

As expected, the much taller home team had an edge in rebounding, topping PHS by 19 in this department. But Ivan reported that he had told his squad at the start, "If they get the ball, let's make them earn every step."

So tenacious was PHS that Ivan was able to say later that Bridgewater's big men "literally showed signs of wear and tear" before the game was over. "It's a lot physically more than just running and stamming — but in running and stamming Ivan also reported that some of the B.R. fans came over to him later and told him they had never seen a team hustle like this.

The victory was especially sweet because it came on the

New Brunswick in 1969

Princeton and Rutgers, which played the first intercollegiate football game in New Brunswick in 1969, will return there for the 1969 contest as part of the celebration marking the 100th anniversary of the sport.

The Scarlet Knights' stadium, which normally holds 23,000 will be expanded to 30,000 with the addition of temporary seats. Since 1969, the teams have played only two other games there, preferring instead to take advantage of Palmer Stadium's larger (46,000) capacity to accommodate the large crowds the game attracts.

Although they lead in games won, 56 to 4, the Tigers have yet to win a contest in New Brunswick, losing there in 1939 and 1947 — as well as in 1969.

beels of a dismal showing against Trenton in which PHS was soundly trounced. "How many clubs could really come look at Trenton?" asked Ivan.

"Every ball game we go in, I tell them they can win. They're starting to believe it."

PHS FALLS TO PEDDIE

After Leading at Half, The chance of winning two in a row this season was denied

Princeton High School basketball team for the third time Tuesday when visiting Peddie came from behind to win 53-45. The victory was Peddie's 11th in 20 starts, while the Little Tigers' log dropped to 3-16.

The two teams battled evenly in the first half, PHS taking a narrow 25-22 lead into the locker room. The first quarter ended 12-12.

Then the Little Tigers fel

apart. That all too familiar occurrence that has plagued the team this year — a lopsided quarter — popped up in the third period when Peddie outscored the home team, 21-6. That was the ball game.

John Madden and Billy Brooks accounted for the bulk of the lopers' scoring. Madden had 18 and Brooks netting 13. AJ Moring added a Peddie played three men in double figures.

HUN SURVIVES SCARE

Topo Bryn Athyn, 49-48.

When you're on top, every body guns for you," remarked Hun School basketball coach Dave Leete.

Tuesday, Bryn Athyn nearly succeeded in gunning down the Johnny Huns in Philadelphia. Hun actually won the heart-stopping contest after time had run out when Nat Williams converted one of two foul shots. Sophomore Mike Maguire had knotted the score at 49 all with his layup with 12 seconds remaining.

To win its 12th in 13 starts, and preserve its first-place standing in the Penn-Jersey League, Hun had to come from behind. Normally, a high-scoring club, Hun could muster only 18 points in the first half. Bryn Athyn, which Hun had defeated easily in its opener in December, had 29. The home team outscored Hun by one in the third quarter, but couldn't hang on in the pressure-packed ending.

Maguire and co-captain Don Silverman were high for Hun with 15 each. Williams contributed seven and Herm Stricker and Mike Rossi, 5 each. If Hun can get by George School next week, the only team to defeat Hun, the worst it can do in the League is tie.

SWIM MEET SET

By Penn-Jersey League. Pennington School will host the third annual Penn-Jersey

Continued on Next Page

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2

News Of The CHURCHES

FR. AUER NAMED VICAR
Of Trinity Church, Trinity Episcopal Parish received its second vicar last week with the appointment of the Rev. E. Ruby Auer as vicar of Trinity Church. The Rev. Harry I. Lauer is vicar of the parish's All Saints' Chapel. The Rev. Mr. Auer's appointment was by the unanimous action of the rector, the Rev. James Whittemore; the wardens and vestry.

Fr. Auer has served at Trinity Church since September 1964. He was priest-in-charge last year during the months Trinity was without a rector. As vicar, he will be responsible for the scheduling and organization of all worship services along with direction of the pastoral program.

A graduate of Syracuse University and the Episcopal Seminary at the University of the South, Fr. Auer was rector of St. Mark's Church, Syracuse, N. Y., for nine years; St. Paul's Waterloo, for five years and at Manlius for five years. He served with such distinction that he was twice elected a clerical deputy from the Diocese of Central New York to the General Convention of the Episcopal Church.

Fr. Auer is chairman of the pastoral ministries division of the Princeton Pastors' Association, succeeding the Rev. Donald M. Meisel of First Presbyterian Church. This chairmanship includes supervision of the Princeton Hospital chaplaincy program.

His leadership within the Episcopal Diocese of New Jersey has resulted in his appoint-



The Rev. E. Ruby Auer

ment by Bishop Alfred Barry as a member of the Department of Christian Education and of the Foundation (Trustees) of the Diocese.

A "vicar" by definition is an "administration deputy of another," which in Fr. Auer's case will be the rector.

ECUMENICS CHAIR NAMED
Honoring Seminary Alumnus. The professorship of ecumenics at Princeton Theological Seminary will become the Henry Winters Luce Chair of Ecumenics, President James I. McCord has announced.

A \$500,000 gift from the Henry Luce Foundation, Inc., has made possible the professorship in the field of Christian unity in memory of Henry W. Luce, of the Seminary's Class of 1896. The Rev. Mr. Luce, father of the late Henry R. Luce of Time, Inc. died in 1941 after a career as a missionary and educator in the United States and China. He was a visiting lecturer at the seminary after his return from China. A grandson, Henry

Loce III, is a Seminary trustee.

The Rev. Mr. Luce was a professor at Shantung Christian University in China for 17 years, beginning in 1897. In 1919, he was named vice-president of Peking University, a post he held until 1927 when he became vice-president emeritus. Returning to this country, he spent a year in graduate study and then joined the faculty of Hartford Theological Seminary as professor of missions, teaching there from 1928 until 1941. He died later that same year, on December

The chair named in his memory was originally a professorship of missions. At its establishment, it was the first such post in theological education, just as it became the first ecumenics professorship when it was occupied by the Rev. Dr. John A. Mackay, president of Princeton Seminary from 1936 to 1959 and currently president emeritus.

SURGEON TO SPEAK

At St. Andrew's, Dr. Forrest G. Eggleston, chief surgeon and professor of surgery at Christian Medical College and Brown Memorial Hospital in Ludhiana, Punjab, India, will discuss his work at the 10:30 a.m. service this Sunday in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Eggleston is a Presbyterian medical missionary supported by St. Andrew's. The Christian Medical College, affiliated with Punjab University, provides medical training for the area. Some 50 men and women are enrolled in the four-and-one-half year course leading to a medical degree. A similar number is enrolled in the three-year nursing program, about 30 of whom study midwifery for an additional year, and there are currently 24 women in the health visitor course.



MANY HANDS MAKE LIGHT WORK. More than 60 volunteers turned out on Monday for the Women's Association Project Day at First Presbyterian Church, coordinated by Mrs. Bruce Vansant (standing, above), who commanded 20 sewing machines for the event. Between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., the women made 24 hospital gowns, 16 pairs of men's pajamas, an infant's terry cloth complete with quilt, three woollen patchwork afghans and several oxen-stuffed quilts for the benefit of an Alabama school, a South Carolina parish and an East India Hospital. At the machines above are Mrs. Jules Bussard (left) and Mrs. Richard E. Shope, in a present-day version of an old-time quilting party. (Staff Photo)

CONCERT SET

By St. Petersburg Bayshore. A 37-voice boychoir from St. Petersburg, Fla., will give a concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in Kingston Presbyterian Church. The interdenominational group, known as the "Singing Sons," is sponsored by the City of St. Petersburg. Members were chosen after more than 1,000 boys auditioned. The choir is in the north to open the High Fidelity Convention

in Philadelphia.

Admission to the concert is free.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Rev. William T. Parker, former pastor of First Baptist Church, is in the intensive care unit at Princeton Hospital after suffering a heart attack.

Hobby Night will be held next Wednesday, February 21

by the Men's Fellowship of Calvary Baptist Church. However, Harry McAndless will discuss painting and Enoch Blackwell will speak on coin collecting. The meeting is open to interested men.

Dr. W. Malcolm Clark, assistant professor of Old Testament at Princeton Theological Seminary, will be the preacher at 11 this Sunday in Calvary Baptist Church.

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If your demand is a roomy 4 bedroom colonial with 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, basement, and closeness to grade, junior and senior high schools, this is it. Has a large carpeted living room with fireplace, foyer, separate dining room. Nicely shrubbed lot. Many extras

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YOUR OWN BALCONY — Overlooks a natural wooded glen and rushing waters below. Quiet, relaxing atmosphere in this exclusive rancher in Forest Blend, 4 spacious rooms and 2 baths. With additional expansion on lower level. **\$47,900**

SELECT YOUR OWN COLORS — In this new 3 bedroom 3 bath rancher with family room, center hall, dining room, dishwasher, garage. **\$34,995**

WELL KEPT HOME — In a country setting 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1520 living room with fireplace. Screened porch. **\$38,900**

A FIVE ROOM CASH COW — With expansion on English Ave. Our own low gardening for 2. **\$71,995**

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A BARBLING BROOK — By the side of the road, some woods and 3 acres with excellent country farmhouse. The soilage of 1650 has had present day conveniences. **\$26,500**

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**CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 35-47**

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1-18-4

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Champion show, shots, & weeks
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Wool presser part or full time em-
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Will train. Apply
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Town Topics.

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 35-47

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second floor, share bath with
gentleman, near small Shopping
Center, E.R. station, N.Y. bus
stop, area back from Highway
Rd. Linen supplied. Call evenings
and weekends. 796-0111. 2-15-47

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT
for rent. \$135 monthly. Princeton ar-
ea. Call 201-308-8131 after 3 p.m.
2-8-47

THIRD GIRL, 16-23 wanted to
share centrally located five room
apartment. Own small room, \$30
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Large selection of canopy beds, chests
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\$ amt You Get	\$ amt Paym.	Total Paym.
1000	12.50	\$12.50
1000	22.48	128.28
1500	32.50	202.50
1500	42.50	272.50
1500	52.50	339.00
1500	62.50	402.00
1500	72.50	562.00
1500	112.99	879.99

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1080 Brunswick Ave.
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DUE TO THE TREMENDOUS RESPONSE
We have prevailed upon management to CONTINUE THIS SALE.

GIGANTIC FEBRUARY Panel Sale
4' x 8' x 1/4"
PREFINISHED BIRCH PANELING
First Grade Panels
PRICE NOW DURING SALE
\$5.92
Limit 20 pcs. per customer
Sorry, No Dealers Permitted.
ASK FOR
E-242—ANTIQUE BIRCH
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Remember . . .
After The Sale The Price Will Go Back To The Original Selling Cost
of **\$7.68** per sheet.

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PRE-FINISHED
Weldwood Prefinished Product
PLYWOOD PANEL
4'x8'x1/4"
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BUY WHERE THE BIG DULDER BUYS
All Prices Cash & Carry, Prices Effective Thru Feb. 17, 1968
YARD: ETRA Road, Route 571 HIGHTSTOWN, N. J.
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LIMITED QUANTITY

WANTY, RELIABLE, 12 year old boy will do chores after school, on weekdays. Please call 924-1019 between 2 and 3 p.m. 2-15-21
HOUSEKEEPER WANTED. Experienced, retired woman for general housework. Good references. Write Box 52, Teva Township, Princeton, NJ 08541 2-15-21

FOR SALE: Large English Leather Chair, well constructed. Phone 924-0548 after 5 p.m. 2-15-21
ROOM FOR RENT. With use of house. Ideal for couple or one or two gentlemen. 622-9002 2-15-21

VERY PRETTY 1964 Rambler
Classic station wagon, 8 cylinder, standard transmission. 520-0000. Make clean as a pin. 1700. Call 924-8265.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 35-47

EAST BRUNSWICK COLONIAL
For sale. Gracious 8 room house, 1/2 landscaped acre. Air-conditioned. Fireplace, dining room, 2nd floor. Sale by owner. Call 301-237-7254. 2-15-21
FOR SALE: Three acre wooded lot. Call 301-359-5506. 2-15-21

PIANO TUNING
Registered
Member Piano Technicians Guild Inc.
921-2243
Regulating Robert H. Hallist
11-10-47

LOT FOR SALE. Lawrence Township, Canton Road, 200 x 200 ft. heavily wooded, \$5000. Telephone 896-0251. 2-15-21

FINANCING AREA
HONEST ARE—Would have said that this 3 bedroom ranch is a good bet. Family room, wall to wall carpeting, 2 air conditioners. Large 100 x 200 lot, \$15,900. 2-15-21

NO CITY/BOY ADDRESS
—But would you settle for Morning side Dr. It's a new 3 bedroom cape cod under construction. Den, dining room, fireplace, center hall, full basement. \$39,900. 2-15-21

EXCAMPATE—Your family, take them to the country and enjoy the heated indoor pool that goes with the 3 bedroom Wood Awned Township rancher. Dining room, 1 1/2 baths, large lot with view of the Harpersville, \$12,500. 2-15-21

VAN HISE REALTY
Broker
983-2110 Dv. 727-3415
Pennington, N.J. Eves. 727-0170

FOR RENT: Large two bedroom apartment, unfurnished convenient Princeton location, with garage. 896-7862. 2-15-21

THIS HASSAU STREET FIRM
needs another ambitious helper for exceptional work, customer duties and some bookkeeping. Next trying plus security with Society cannot be essential. Figures and proposals by ability. 624-2424 treated as confidential. Submit resumes to Box 523 Teva Township. 2-15-21

ROOMS FOR RENT: Large room private entrance, quiet. 800. Also, roomy room, separate entrance, 640. Boudoir, 2nd floor. 924-0134. 2-15-21

JEEP PICKUP FOR SALE: 1959 4 wheel drive with new paint. \$275. Call 924-9736. 2-15-21

MINIATURE TOY POOGLES
AKC registered, 7 weeks, wormed and shots. Call 452-5723. 9 to 5 p.m. 2-15-21

WEDDING GOWN FOR SALE
beautiful original, size 12, never worn with service. Call 798-1624. 2-15-21

GENTLEMAN WISHES afternoon work 42 per hour on box work. Housework or what have you to offer. Near his transportation. Call Ted. 921-9336. 2-15-21

FURNISHED APARTMENT: Very attractive three room apartment. Also four room apartment three bedrooms from \$100 to \$115. 1. \$123 and \$140 per month. Call 452-2100. 2-15-21

OPENINGS ARE AVAILABLE FOR:
Silk screen printing, Tuesday evening 7:30 to 9:30.
Sketch group, Wednesday evening Tuesday A.M. drawing and painting, model available.
STUDIO ON THE CANAL
452-9003
2-15-21

CLERICAL ASSISTANT: Routine office duties, knowledge of bookkeeping helpful. Full time. Excellent benefits including profit sharing. Call Mr. Fowler, Nameco Co. 924-3330. 2-15-21

RENTAL IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY: New home just completed, 7 new home, 1200 sq. ft., double oven stove, dishwasher, 6 mile from town and kitchen. 2 bath, beautiful location. 2 bedrooms. Call Montgomery Township, \$13,900. 2 Construction Co., 10000 Building, Phone (201) 725-6447. 1-18-67

TWO BEAUTIFUL EARLY American chairs for sale. Branded new cold cherry, handmade, hand rubbed reproduction. Unflawed quality. \$50 each. 921-8500. 2-15-21

THE FALCON FOR SALE: Needs work. \$250. Call 799-1663.

FOR SALE One Kenmore 600 washing machine, eight months old. \$15. Washburne house T.V. with stand. \$30. Call 727-1423. 2-15-21

WANTED: Used vacuum equipment. Call 524-7254 after 8 p.m. 2-15-21

ORIENTAL RUG—Kilims 9 x 12. Fine weave. Beautiful design. Good condition. \$600. Call between 2:30 and 10 p.m. 799-1121. 2-15-21

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NEWLY REMODELED BRICK HOUSE.
Must sell. Quiet, convenient, may
be used as a home or investment.
Professional family, 3 bedrooms and
bath, separate garage, modern
kitchen, large dining room, living
room, and separate garage. Reason-
ably priced. Call 921-4840.
Call 921-4840 or write Box
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Quiet residential neighborhood,
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ably priced. Ideal for executive and
family. Write Box D-84, Town Top,
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311 PLYMOUTH Automatic, power
steering, air conditioned, Call
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1961 MUSTANG, black; red interior,
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921-9425. 3-14-61

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chairs, \$1000. Call 921-4840.
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Shades recovered—lamp, pen-
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use of telephone and television,
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Shelton and Raleigh
New and Used Bicycles
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KOPPS KICKS
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1-23-61

FOR SALE, 1960 Buick Skylark 7
door hardtop. One owner, 16,000
miles just overhauled—immediate
sale necessary to settle estate.
\$2200. Phone 924-0848 after 5 p.m.
2-4-61

SINGER 400, Touch and Sew, all
attachments, gives a year ago to
a housewife who never learns
to sew. Good price for a perfect ma-
chine, virtually unused. Call
924-1172 daytime. 2-15-61

COUNTRY HOUSE FOR RENT
Fully furnished. March through
June, 3 plus bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths,
large exterior pool, 200 ft. grounds,
15 minutes from Palmer Square.
\$200 a month.
CALL 799-8701
5-15-61

FOR RENT: Ideal situation for
business, professional, or retired
couple. Attractive 3 room apart-
ment, 15 minutes from center of
Princeton. Near public transpor-
tation, country setting, very desir-
able. Heat and water furnished.
Mature adults only. No pets. 256
Venetia Ave. Pointe Neuf, Phone
602-2279. 1-7-61

TO ELIMINATE DUPLICATION:
There is no need for an all
newsstands in Princeton Borough
and Princeton Township. It is still
free of charge to every home and
place of business served by the
Princeton Post Office.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 33-47

OLD COLONIAL
Situated in quiet country village 2
minutes to Princeton featuring 2
bedrooms, living room with fire-
place dining room with exposed
woodwork, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, large
screened porch plus 2 story
garage. \$60,000.

OUTCOUNTRY REALTY CO.
Realtor
Outcoun Road, Box 100, Mead, N. J.
901-332-2127

FOR RENT: Attractive 4 room du-
plex, yard, near center of town.
Call 921-4840. \$140. Call 465-2570.
2-4-61

QUA COMPUTER CENTER: Elec-
tronically inclined man, desir-
ing to sell his computer. Good
opportunity for advancement. Call
Mr. Sears. 924-1311. 2-4-61

FILING CABINETS: Come in and
see our metal filing cabinets for
office or home. Gray, tan, olive,
or black. From \$12.95. Also
1 or 4 drawer. From \$23.95. Also
typing tables, Hukans', 87 N. 2nd
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Make copies of papers, books, let-
ters, notebooks and so on.

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101 Nassau Street
921-3191
2-4-61

EXPERIENCED RELIABLE tech-
nician - references. Will plug
up and deliver. 602-1112. 2-5-61

HORSE BORED? It's cold. Let us
take you to Palm, Col. G. G. G. G.
stalls, riding area. Near Hopewell.
\$50. 774-0747. 2-15-61

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY: New
home just completed, room
refined on one acre of land,
beautifully landscaped. Call
Princeton, Montgomery Twp. 921-
4840. 2-15-61

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TECHNICIAN**
Mobil Research
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Has an opening at their Princeton
Laboratory for a laboratory
technician to work in plasma
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tions must be B.S. grade and
must have some electronics
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Experience with high vacuum
techniques and nuclear particle
accelerators is desirable but
not essential. Good college
training in physics and math
is also desirable.

MOBIL OFFERS: 1. Excellent salary & benefit
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If you are looking for a change
to a job with a challenge
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FOR PROFESSIONAL AND BUSIN-
ness people: A professional
phone secretary should be the
best, answering service, 100
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HAULING: You call - we'll haul.
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CARPENTRY: Will do small jobs,
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NICK'S UPHOLSTERY
A FURNITURE REPAIR
Formerly with Sallman
Wash. - 1000 (1st) (Upholstery)
Penn Lyle Rd. Princeton Junction
Shop 799-0512. 1-7-61

IF YOU NEED A MAN for start-
ups or contract financial, call
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MYPROSIS DEMONSTRATION: pro-
vide your guests an extremely
exciting. Call 463-2521 from 1 to
5 p.m. Other applications avail-
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FILING CABINETS: Come in and
see our metal filing cabinets for
office or home. Gray, tan, olive,
or black. From \$12.95. Also
typing tables, Hukans', 87 N. 2nd
St. 921-4840.

OPPORTUNITY UNLIMITED
See the sale to our Top Club
members. John M. Reader and
Associates, Inc. 921-4840. 2-4-61

GOLF COURSE . . . (the Hopewell Valley Golf Club, to be exact)
is right across the road! Old Colonial with beautiful shade trees.
owner has devoted a great deal of thought and money to the mod-
ernization of this house. The result is a delightful place to live in
with every modern convenience, yet the exterior and the grounds still
retain the charm which always comes to mind when one hears about an
old farm house in the country. And the size of the home, the proximity of
the golf course, and the extremely favorable price make this one of the
best buys we have on our list. Entrance hall, den with bookshelves,
paneled dining room, living room with fireplace and built in bar, brand new
kitchen, fully equipped. Second floor: master bedroom and bath, 4 nice
bedrooms & bath. Aimed at an acre of land. (sole agent) \$32,000

CLASSIC COLONIAL . . . In nearby Lawrence, on a high corner lot,
this delightful red shingled home, with white shutters and trim, is only 6
years old. 21 foot living room from the center of Princeton, the long, low
white one-story Colonial offers a great deal to people interested in large
living areas for entertainment. . . or work. The house has foyer, living
room, large dining room, modern kitchen, and a vast family room with
wall-to-wall carpeting. Both the den and the screened breezeway have
fireplaces. Master bedroom with dressing room and bath, 4 small bed-
rooms and bath adjoin the den, which could also be a study room for
children. Game room in basement with wet bar. 1 1/2 acres of land.
yet is only a few minutes from the center of Princeton, the long, low
white one-story Colonial offers a great deal to people interested in large
living areas for entertainment. . . or work. The house has foyer, living
room, large dining room, modern kitchen, and a vast family room with
wall-to-wall carpeting. Both the den and the screened breezeway have
fireplaces. Master bedroom with dressing room and bath, 4 small bed-
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wall-to-wall carpeting. Both the den and the screened breezeway have
fireplaces. Master bedroom with dressing room and bath, 4 small bed-
rooms and bath adjoin the den, which could also be a study room for
children. Game room in basement with wet bar. 1 1/2 acres of land.

NELSON RIDGE . . . in this lovely area, which is still rural in character
yet is only a few minutes from the center of Princeton, the long, low
white one-story Colonial offers a great deal to people interested in large
living areas for entertainment. . . or work. The house has foyer, living
room, large dining room, modern kitchen, and a vast family room with
wall-to-wall carpeting. Both the den and the screened breezeway have
fireplaces. Master bedroom with dressing room and bath, 4 small bed-
rooms and bath adjoin the den, which could also be a study room for
children. Game room in basement with wet bar. 1 1/2 acres of land.
yet is only a few minutes from the center of Princeton, the long, low
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living areas for entertainment. . . or work. The house has foyer, living
room, large dining room, modern kitchen, and a vast family room with
wall-to-wall carpeting. Both the den and the screened breezeway have
fireplaces. Master bedroom with dressing room and bath, 4 small bed-
rooms and bath adjoin the den, which could also be a study room for
children. Game room in basement with wet bar. 1 1/2 acres of land.

BUSINESS PROPERTY . . . In a nearby village, just outside Princeton,
this corner property has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Could be modified into
a store or office, dormitory, or living quarters above. The large lot
make a parking lot in back. Ideal for doctor or dentist. \$27,900
(sole agent) \$55,000

RENTAL . . . furnished . . . 2 bedrooms, 2 studies which can be used
as bedrooms, 4 baths and powder room, very modern kitchen . . . truly,
a lovely home available for 18 months. No young children, no pets. \$350

STUART HILL . . . choice wooded 2-acre lots, with city water and
sewer, gas, all other utilities now available for home construction this
year. Although we have 27 lots, with beautiful trees, near
Country Day School, and only a few minutes walk from Princeton
Day School on the Great Road. This is generally considered to be
the finest residential area in Princeton. Lots are now being
bought. The land is high and most of the properties have a southern
exposure. We'd like to discuss with you our special plan to reserve
one of these magnificent lots until you are ready to build.
Prices begin at \$23,000

Many more fine homes in Princeton and vicinity in every price range.

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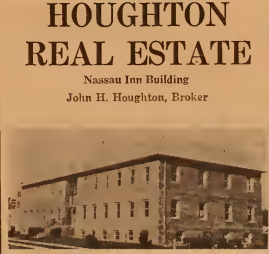


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On Hickory Corner Rd. West of U.S. 130, E. Windsor Twp.

Compare!
BROOKWOOD GARDENS
IS THE AREA'S FINEST
APARTMENT VALUE
1 and 2
bedroom from
\$117.50
least all utilities
except electricity Phone: 465-5331

DIRECTIONS: From Princeton take Princeton-Hickory
Road to Rt. 130. Turn right at light on Rt. 130
in Princeton to Hickory Corner Rd. (Rt. 130 & Hill-
man Road). Turn right to new furnished sample.

PLUS comfortable, heated
after 5 or 6 months
after 6 or 7 months
as no conditioning -
no ventilation, but
NICE APARTMENTS AVAILABLE.



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Nassau Inn Building

John H. Houghton, Broker

OFFICE SPACE

228 Alexander Street, Princeton Twp.,
N.J. 7,525 spot, immediately available
air-conditioned - ample parking

3 units - 2175 sq. ft.

1 unit - 1000 sq. ft.

For information call

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8 Palmer Square East

Phone 924-1001

45 ————— Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, February 15, 1968 ————— 45

OFFICE RENTAL AVAILABLE PRINCETON RESEARCH PARK (1500 sq. ft.)

- New Building
 - \$6.00, sq. ft. includes:
 - Air Conditioning
 - Heat & Hot Water
 - Free Parking
 - Electricity
 - Janitorial Service
- Call: Robert Weiss 924-3400

ARTISTIC HAIRCOSSERS

12 Witherspoon St. 924-4878
12-13-17

MATH TUTORING - **u-m** math through college calculus by qualified young woman who loves the subject. 924-1832. 10-12-17

PREFERABLY FOR SALE - **u-m** owner will consider renting 9 units from Princeton on main street of Hopewell, 9 room house with lovely modern kitchen, in pleasing even deep front 4 bed rooms with wonderful storage space. 1 1/2 baths available Jan. 15th. Call 466-3066 or 207-5563 10-12-17

G. OLIVER SATLER INTERIORS

AsUques - Reupholstering
Slip Covers - Draperies
Tel. 924-3810
8-18-17

AN OUTSTANDING INVESTMENT and home for sale. Located in the famous Sugar Bush Rd. area of unspoiled Vermont. Enjoy views from your land overlooking in value. Accessible development. Home, fair priced. Owner: Mrs. E.A. Town Topics. 10-12-17

CONTENTS OF BUNGALOW FOR SALE - Call 924-6040 after 3 p.m.

WATER SOFTENER FOR SALE - Call 924-6040 after 3 p.m.

LIKE NEW 1967 VW 1800 beetle Under 10,000 miles. Call 921-8204

RED TAO SALE on General Electric refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers, range, dishwashers and more. Some 1987 models still available. Jones Electric Co., Center St., Hopewell, N.J., 6-12-17

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Centrally located; modern air-con. finished unit. 500 sq. ft.; fronts on Nassau Street, has rear entrance and parking facilities. \$375 per month. 10-12-17

Several single unit facilities in central location; modern and air conditioned; parking available if desired. Starting at \$75 per month. 10-12-17

FOR details call

THOMPSON REALTY
W. Bruce Thompson, IV, Broker
195 Nassau St., Princeton
921-7635

GIRL FRIDAY: Small advertising agency requires experienced middle-aged woman as office manager in Princeton area. Expanded duties involve, reports and route to other. Pay, 5 hours daily. Use dictating machine. Also typing, copy, file and filing. Write Box D-77, Town Topics. 2-9-17

ELECTRIC TUTORING: Good buy for beginner. Lead and rhythm, 3 pick-ups, 4 w-batters, 5 dials. Call 924-7728. 10-12-17

HOUSE FOR SALE

Large duplex stone, 135 & 140 Jefferson Rd. Call 921-6883 or 921-6840. 1-24-17

ROOM FOR RENT: Large, comfortable, fully furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths at 225 Washington Rd. near RCA Laboratories. Call 924-1832 for details; apply during office hours. 1-15-17

EXQUISITE COUNTRY RETREAT

Home based on a quiet road in Hopewell. Finished living room with fireplace, large formal dining room, modern kitchen, master's room and bath. Upstairs, 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Garage. Avail. immediately. 924-5875

STEWAKOS-GUGHEFFY

Real Estate Associates
6 Stratton St., Princeton, N.J.
Phone: 609-911-7784

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 25-47

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Nassau Estates II, the Madison, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage on a very large corner lot. Master's bedroom, large formal dining room, kitchen, utility room, 3 bedrooms, carpeting, inform. fireplace. Shown by appointment.

FRED AULETTA REALTY

Broker 924-5253
1-11-17

PIANO WANTED: For community room at Lloyd Terrace, Princeton Housing Authority. Call 924-6446. Will pick up for \$200. 1-8-17

FRENCH TUTORING: Adults on children. Beginning or advanced by Paris born teacher. Individuals or groups. 921-7475. 6-11-17

FACING THE RIVER

\$29,900
This three bedroom older home situated in a picturesque location is being offered for sale by owner who is leaving the state. Spacious kitchen, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, bath and powder room screened porch. Please call for details. See it now.

THE BELLE MEADE AGENCY

Route 204, Belle Mead N.J.
Tel. 201-359-5191
Call Anytime

FOR RENT: Princeton Township, Nine room house, five or five bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, two fireplaces. Partially furnished. Sublet March 1st. 1. \$415 a month. 924-7977

APPREHENSIVE ABOUT A DRINKING PROBLEM?

Alcoholism Information Center
Phone 824-6784
Princeton Area Council on Alcohol
373 Ewing St.
8-11-17

ALTERATIONS & DRESSMAKING

Virginia Piller, 120 Main Street, Princeton. 921-6023. 9-24-17

EXPANDABLE ENGLISH BIKES

Fit any child from 4 to 8 years. Good condition. Call 921-2444.

MUSIC WORKSHOP

For any child from 4 to 8 years. Includes music, piano, guitar, drums, etc. Spring term begins Feb. 23. Teachers: Mary Ann, 924-1832. For information call 924-6040.

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

in excellent condition. \$55 for quick sale. Call after 7:00. 921-6149.

**CERAMIC TILE
FLOOR COVERINGS
RUG SHAMPOOING
EDGAR A. DORMER
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REALTORS

32 East Broad Street, Hopewell

466-2050

If no answer call, Jim Hall, 446-6853
Bill Moreland, 446-0783 or Joan Reinhardt, 446-0057

Princeton

Small Animal Rescue League

DECEMBER AND JANUARY REPORT

December

Found homes for 23 dogs, 17 cats, 8 hamsters, 2 rabbits. 8 dogs returned to owners and 4 cats returned to owners.

January

Found homes for 25 dogs and 18 cats. 10 dogs returned to owners in January and 4 cats.

If you are looking for a pet, consult

Mrs. A. C. Graves — 921-6122

HOUGHTON REAL ESTATE

Nassau Inn Building

John H. Houghton, Broker

Could be straight out of a magazine, completely remodeled 1 1/2 story 3 bedroom home. Living room with dramatic view of pool and Japanese type planting. Study with own stairway to second floor bedroom area. 2 full baths. \$35,900

3 Bedroom English Tudor style home located in good neighborhood in Trenton. Living room with adjoining porch. 1 1/2 baths, a quality built home in good condition. Priced at a ridiculous \$15,600

Spacious 5 bedroom colonial style home with excellent interior design. Unique kitchen with large dining area, family room with fireplace which provides a cozy air for entertaining or family relaxation. 2 1/2 baths, intercom radio system. Country setting with over 2 acres of land. \$57,500

Country place for daily commuter. This charming home has 5 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Nothing could be more delightful than the spacious living room with fireplace for formal entertaining. The kitchen, sure to please the homemaker, offers a pleasant work atmosphere. 1 1/2 acre lot. \$64,000

Saleswomen

Irene Fischer
Andrea Short
Anne Poole
Georgia York
Dorothy Weeks
Kia Hirsch-Smith
8 Palmer Square East
Phone 924-1001

W. S. BORDEN CO.

Realtors 394-5288

124 West State Street, Trenton

Eves, and weekends 882-0514

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP, 3 bedroom Cape Cod, 2 baths, living room, modern kitchen, dining room, den, basement recreation room, large lot. \$18,500

TOWNSHIP, 3 bedroom ranch, living room, fireplace, dining oil, kitchen, breakfast area, screened-in patio, attached garage, wooded. \$27,000

ROCKY HILL income property, zoned business, 1 acre land. \$40,000

TOWNSHIP, 10 acres: old Colonial, 8 rooms, 2 baths, all utilities, excellent for development. \$50,400

HILLSBOROUGH TOWNSHIP, 4 rooms bungalow on 3 wooded acres. \$15,400

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP, 4 wooded acres, extensive view. \$25,000

RENTALS

Furn. house, 2 1/2 baths, garage. \$375

3 bedroom ranch, part, furn. \$200

3 rms., bath, furn. buch. \$150

Jenny D. Cortese

Real Estate Broker

924-2054 924-2054 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Carnegie Realty INC.

PERSONALIZED SERVICE

Commercial—Land Developers

Dwlin L. Gregory
Realtor
362 Nassau 921-6177

TWO STORY COLONIAL — 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with utility room and family room on 1st floor, 2 car attached garage and partial basement. \$39,500

ONE & A HALF STORY — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, basement, 2-car garage, play room and expandable 2nd floor. \$52,500

NEW 4 BEDROOM — 2 1/2 bath 2 story home, with family room on 1st floor. Has basement and 2 car attached garage. \$38,500

Attractive Building Site in Twp. \$12,800

Evenings & Holidays: Margaret Coghlan, 924-3910



James MacKenzie, II, Licensed Real Estate Broker

PRINCETON-HIGHTSTOWN ROAD

Princeton Junction, N. J. (609) 799-0144

Sales Office Open Thursday and Friday 'til 9 p.m.

SALES PERSONS:

Martha Ervia
Charles Anable
Thornton Field, Jr.
Irene Bruschini
Donald Perrine
Hazel Everett



Whitmore & Gross

Residential
Construction Repair
452-2472 924-7067



68 South Main Street
Cranbury, N. J.

Licensed Real Estate Broker
395-0736 395-0250

SUNSET ROAD

IN BELLE MEAD

Custom-built 7-year old rancher that offers a professionally landscaped setting with mature shrubs with trees, garden, and a large swimming pool. 1 1/2 acres of ground, 7 rooms plus a 2 car attached garage and a full basement. Fine features include a dual-honed top water hardwood floor, built-in 18x24" recreation room with brick fireplace, with Italian stone marble and glass sliding doors, 3 bedrooms with an ultra-modern kitchen, 13' x 18' living room with a picture window. Open face dining room completes this picturesque home being offered at \$59,900.

Richard J. Conli & Company
Brokers 883-1230

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS

Beautiful wooded lot in select area, Mountain View, north of Cherry Valley Road. \$9,500

Choice wooded area, 11 acres, 60 ft. frontage, 600 ft. on flowing brook. \$22,500

Choice owner property on Black Top road near Rocky Hill, 1/2 acre building lot. \$3,800

Desirable commercial property, 16 1/2 acres, \$19,500

Many other lots available

E. F. MAY
Broker
466-2880

LARGE CORNER, SMALL TOWN. Cheerful 1st floor with handsome kitchen and dining room, sunny living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, bath and sunroom, 2nd floor, 4 rooms and bath. Can be used as a single or double dwelling. \$33,000

FOR A LARGE FAMILY needing room to spread. All bright and sunny and only 2 years old, this home has a library and a family room, both situated on the first floor. Five, possibly 6, bedrooms, 1 1/2 acres. \$25,500

SPLIT LEVEL, Princeton Township. Entrance hall, large bright living room/fireplace, full dining room, kitchen to eat in, family room. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. A large custom built home. \$45,800

IF YOU ARE THINKING of building your own home, inquire about Princeton Township 1 1/2 acre lot with trees, utilities.

OTHER BUILDING SITES in Montgomery Township.

Winifred Brickley

Licensed Real Estate Broker
One Palmer Square
242-7474

BUILDING LOT

WESTERN SECTION

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Slightly off the beaten track: this huge, wooded two acre lot is in an unusually prime, but somewhat unexpected location. We think it represents an unusually fine value today's market. All utilities and available immediately. At \$37,900

STEWARTSON-DOUGHERTY

Real Estate Associates

1800 Union St., Princeton, N.J.

Tel. 609-951-7794

THREE TO FOUR BEDROOM

HOUSE WANTED, in the \$60's to \$80's. Phone 961-2700 or write to: 2541

ROOM FOR RENT: Back Street, 1154 Trecko. Tel. 964-0037

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: Call 297-1022, 1-3-67

BENEDICT YEDLIN, INC.

House and Office

Telephone 297-0601

1-3-67

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT

for subject immediately, 4 rooms, modern, carpeting, pool. Call 466-3813 or 1-3-67

FOR SALE: 13 1/2 acre farm with 11 unique bouds. There are problems with it is a wooded spot and has genuine potential. \$35,300

3 bedroom home in Hope well through. \$35,300, 30 acres of surrounding rolling land with 3000 sq. ft. house. \$42,000. A good house on a generous lot with a country club setting. \$27,900

2 bedroom for the big family at an economy price. \$24,900. Call 466-3813

4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$42,000. Call 466-3813

AT REASONABLE RATES: 2 room apartment. \$1,200. 3 room apartment. \$1,500. KENTLAND: 3 room duplex. \$1,800. 4 room duplex. \$2,200. 5 room duplex. \$2,500. 6 room duplex. \$2,800. 7 room duplex. \$3,100. 8 room duplex. \$3,400. 9 room duplex. \$3,700. 10 room duplex. \$4,000. 11 room duplex. \$4,300. 12 room duplex. \$4,600. 13 room duplex. \$4,900. 14 room duplex. \$5,200. 15 room duplex. \$5,500. 16 room duplex. \$5,800. 17 room duplex. \$6,100. 18 room duplex. \$6,400. 19 room duplex. \$6,700. 20 room duplex. \$7,000. 21 room duplex. \$7,300. 22 room duplex. \$7,600. 23 room duplex. \$7,900. 24 room duplex. \$8,200. 25 room duplex. \$8,500. 26 room duplex. \$8,800. 27 room duplex. \$9,100. 28 room duplex. \$9,400. 29 room duplex. \$9,700. 30 room duplex. \$10,000. 31 room duplex. \$10,300. 32 room duplex. \$10,600. 33 room duplex. \$10,900. 34 room duplex. \$11,200. 35 room duplex. \$11,500. 36 room duplex. \$11,800. 37 room duplex. \$12,100. 38 room duplex. \$12,400. 39 room duplex. \$12,700. 40 room duplex. \$13,000. 41 room duplex. \$13,300. 42 room 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duplex. \$188,500. 626 room duplex. \$188,800. 627 room duplex. \$189,100.

POSTAL PATRON



Problem Fingernails?

Breaking?

Peeling?

Splitting?

Bonus News!*

Discover Creme Abricot . . . Christian Dior's
Fabulous Treatment for Problem Nails

...Creme Abricot! The creamy nail
builder that brings broken, split,
peeling nails back to
health, strength
and length.



Creme Abricot safely stimu-
lates and nourishes, deep in the
nail bed, where new growth
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